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KITIMAT BOMB

KITIMAT (CP) - RCMP are investigating an inciden

Staff Sgt. Art Diack said no arrests had been made

He said the device was thrown into the home of Jacinto Demedeiros about 5 a.m. Tuesday while the family of five slept. The blaze was extinguished almost immediately, however, and no one was injured.

Damage totalled \$500 to \$800, police said.



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ICBC Profit \$9.6M So Far

Sports

Insurance Corp. of British Columbia had a profit of \$9.6 cent of the premiums million in the first quarter of earned," the statement said. the new financial year for the months of March, April and May, a corporation news release said Friday.

It said the excess of pre-

niums over claims and operating expenses came to \$2.4 million and a further \$7.2 milion from Autoplan earned in-

The release said the 120,000 claims reported in the first quarter were about 55 per cent less than those for the same period last year.

The premiums received this year for coverage until February 28, 1977, were \$329 million, and from that total \$72 million was set aside for claims and

The cost of processing and

The financial review also showed the corporation had a loss of \$142,000 in the operation of its general insurance business other than auto inversed the trend into a net profit of \$19,000.

"There has been some confusion concerning the surplus of the corporation for the end of the first quarter," said the statement. "The short-term investments of the corporation of \$317 million at May 31, 1976, are funds not only to cover the unpaid claims to date of \$165 million, but also fiscal year.

"The difference does not

Que. Controllers Won't Co-operate

Broadbent Letter

Democratic Party sources onfirmed Friday that Leader ister Trudeau concerning the activities of former environ-ment minister Jean Mar-

Confirmed

concerned reports of "highly questionable" conduct by Marchand who resigned Wednesday from the federal

CBC Friday night, Marchand said he understood the letter dealt with allegations con-nected with a scandal over dredging contracts for Hamilton harbor during the time he was transport minister. He said the allegations were unfounded and "simply not

Marchand said he had only been told of the letter's exis-He denied it played a role in his decision to resign.

Marchand said he was resigning over disagreement with his cabinet colleagues over the handling of the bilingual air traffic dispute.

Marchand also said Friday, Transport Minister Otto Lang committed a grave error by not permitting representatives of French-speaking pilots and air traffic controllers to par-

air traffic controllers vehe-mently refused Friday to co-operate with the federally-apinto bilingual air communica-tions and threatened to take legal action against the com-

telegram to federal Transport
Minister Otto Lang: "You
have day by day infringed
upon and trampled not only
our honor and our language,
but the fundamental principles of natural justice deeplyrooted in Quebec, in Canada
and in the civilized world."

Demers said the association
will take legal action to challenge the commission's man-

block the inquiry.

The federal government's agreement to end the nine-day pilots' strike was attacked Friday by a second cabinet minister, Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve, who called it "kneeling down to a bunch of fanatics." Mrs. Sauve said in a tele-

Mrs. Sauve said in a telephone interview that while she and her fellow Quebec vabinet ministers could not collectively deny what Transport Minister Otto Lang had signed, "it is certainly a painful thing when any government has to kneel down to a burneh of fanatics."

nadian Air Line Pilots Associ-ation (CALPA) calls for a free vote in the Commons on

ree vote in the Commons on a report on safety and biling u a l air traffic communications to be submitted by a three-judge panel.

Mrs. Sauve said she had pleaded with Jean Marchand, who resigned from his post as environment minister Wednesday to protest against the agreement but to stay on. However, she expressed re-However, she expressed respect for his decision. The MP for the north-end Montreal riding of Ahuntsic said there was no question of any of the eight remaining Quebec cabined ministers resigning over

net ministers resigning over the terms of the agreement. "We're not going to give the controllers that satisfaction. "Quebecras in this whole af-fair are getting the message that the federal government might not have the strength to implement bilingualism. "The price Quebec had to

pay was pretty high."
Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Superior was set up.

Mr. Justice Deschenes

expressed doubt that the com-mission could function under its present mandate and See SAUVE Page 2



ARMED SOLDIERS with rifles at the ready watch over members of French cycling team as they ar-

Au.'etes from Taiwan are welcome to participate in the Olympic Games, a spokesman for the external affairs department said Friday, but the name under which they are to converte the promoter of the same to be a second to the same to be a second to the same to

compete remains an open question today.

The spokesman said in Otta-

wa that Canada, which does not officially recognize Tai-wan, wants the Taiwanese to

compete, "but not as the Republic of China."

It is up to the International

Olympic Committee to decide whether athletes from Taiwan can participate in the Games,

Meanwhile, IOC president

Lord Killanin was busy Fri-day correcting what he called "supposition" on the part of the media on whether the committee would move to de-

certify the Games unless an agreement over the Taiwan question is reached.

Killanin said in a statement.

An external affairs spokes-

man said the IOC knew as early as April, 1975, that the participation of the Taiwanese

might become a problem.

the spokesman said.

rive Friday at Montreal's Mirabel Airport for the

Taiwan Olympic Fate

Hanging on a Name

FIREWORKS SPARK HUNT

VANCOUVER (CP) - Podowntown hotel Friday, set-

ting off a search for a sniper.

Traffic in the hotel area was blocked off and an ambu-



Inquiry Extended VANCOUVER (CP) - The appointment of Vancouver lawyer Hugh Ladner as induslabor dispute has been extended to July 9. Labor Minister

Allan Williams said today

Boston Bombings BOSTON (AP) — An explosion that authorities said was caused by a bomb caused extensive damage to a post office in Seabrook, N.H., less than 24 hours after three other bombings in the Boston

CN Train Derailed EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways' super continental passenger train service between Edmonton and Vancouver, halted Friday

Nablus Sealed Off TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) rest of the West Bank today to avert new Arab violence protesting the shooting death of an Arab youth in anti-tax riots. Authorities said soldiers year-old Nadal Shantur and wounded 15 other youths Fri-

NON-SMOKERS' SUITES STUDIED BY DUNHILL

apartments, hotels and other premises where smoking is not permitted have found an ally in Robert Ludwig, president of the Non-Smokers Association of Canada.

Ludwig said the society is negotiating with Dunhill Development Corp. Ltd. for a site on the Lower Mainland for construction of a \$3-million, 16-storey apartment emplex for

Ludwig, 67, who is semi-retired and caretaker of two apartment buildings in Vancouver, helped found the society,—"the first of its kind in the world"—to promote housing for senior citizens and others who see fit to abstain from nico-

He said "Non-smoking tenants and owner residents entitled to physical and mental peace with no fear of cigarette-caused fires.

Amin 'Only Hope' "Press reports regarding proposed sanctions in regard to the word Olympic and medal presentation according to IOC rules and regulations," as attributed to an official of the IOC, are incorrect," Lord For 110 Hostages

The executive director of the U.S. Olympic committee said Friday his group might boycott the Games if the IOC removed its seal of approval, but he then retracted the statement after Lord Killanin's clarifications. agreement being reached with pro-Palestinian hijackers holding 104 hostages sur-rounded by dynamite before a Sunday deadline and the only hope of saving their lives was Ugandan President Idi Amin. Lord Killanin is expected to arrive in Montreal Monday to discuss the Taiwan problem.

The guerrillas have said they will kill their Israeli and French captives at 7 a.m. EDT Sunday if 53 militant sympathizers are not released from jails in Israel, West Ger-many, Switzerland, France and Kenya. Forty of the pris-oners are in Israel. The IOC "dilly-dallied around," he said, and did nothing about the situation.

"It is certain that we will not be able to reach an understanding by Sunday, and that we will have to call upon President Amin to arbitrate,"

County Marin took four lives.

An anonymo caller told polic had been planted of Londonderry. French special envoy Marc Bonnefous told reporters in Entebbe where the hostages split in groups and sur-rounded by dynamite — are held in a disused air terminal.

The hijackers demands and were being relayed to Somali. head by a sniper shot early Ambassador Hashi Abdullah, today and was in critical conwho is acting as go-between. Diplomatic sources said the negotiating parties refused to reveal their offers and counter-offers, keeping the whole exchange a carefully screened secret known to only

Machinegun Sprays Pub -Four Die

BELFAST (UPI) — Three bombs exploded today and a British soldier was shot and ond city. A pub massacre in County Antrim Friday night

An anonymous telephone caller told police six bombs had been planted in the centre of Londonderry. Three bombs went off, wrecking two clothfor the others.

An army spokesman said a soldier who had been on duty in Northern Ireland only seven days was hit in the

Randle Inn near Templepa-trick, 35 miles north of Bel-fast. Masked men forced their French officials in Paris said earlier the hijackers had refused to soften their de-

Cement Workers Lower Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The iromworkers and electrical Cement Masons Union low-ered its wage demands late the-board wage settlement as dispute, but also attached con-ditions which reflected a con-tinuing split among the con-bring them to parity with the

Gun Victims Found Near Bomb Site

BUENOS AIRES (CP) found today a few blocks from dining hall where a terrorist bomb exploded Friday killing 18 persons and injuring 66.

Another body, that of a poli-

tician, was found Friday night in a northern Argentine province. He also had been shot several times. Other reports on Friday's

explosion said the blast dead but an official army commu nique gave the lower casualty

the eight bodies were found less than half a mile from the blast site in downtown Buenqs Aires. The sources said the unidentified bodies were those of six men and two women However, they said the killings were typical of right-wing death squads.

A rightist backlash to the was not immediately known if

that guerrillas killed two po-licemen on Thursday as the officers guarded a downtown

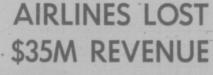
walked out at 45 Vancouver area construction sites to back their claims for a higher

lated into a total strike-lockout, putting 40,000 persons out of work. More meetings among con-

tempt to iron out a common front and end the fighting between the two union groups.

Following these meetings, talks are to resume Monday between the Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA) and the building trade unions. CLRA represents most major construction companies in the province. companies in the province.

the ironworkers and the Inter-national Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers are working with CLRA to give them spe-cial wage increases above any



VANCOUVER (CP) - Canada's three major airlines estimated Friday they lost more than \$35 million in revenue as a result of last month's nineday walkout of pilots.

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The largest loss is estimated by Air Canada, the na-in non-expenditures. tion's main carrier.

An Air Canada spokesman said the company has a reve-

Balanced against that fig-ure would be costs the com-See WORKERS Page 2 pany did not have to meet -

of these savings.

Pacific Western Airlines, in

nue average of \$3 million a at \$2.568 million, and its net day and it can be roughly estimated that the work stop-

CP Air placed at \$6 million

a bulletin to its employees, es-timated its gross revenue loss'

A company official said PWA felt it important to in-

morning when a derailment blocked the main line, was expected to be back in operation

firing warning shots killed 16-

"It is quite improper to say that this came as a total sur-prise to the Olympic of-ficials." Seattle Screaming Death Game Axed

SEATTLE (AP) - A computerized death race game at Seattle Centre was removed Friday after several citizens complained the game was in

The game put the player behind a steering wheel and accelerator pedal and let him chase gremlins across an electronic playing board for

99 seconds.

The skeletal figures bear a strong resemblance to people. When hit by a car, they emit

a shrieking sound — some-thing like the scream of a child — and turn into grave-

markers.

'The game will not be around in the foreseeable fuaround in the foreseeable fu-ture," said centre director Jack Fearey. He said the centre received "a couple of inquiries" about the taste-fulness of the game before officials decided to remove it. Earlier, the director of Exidy, the company which de-signed the game, said death

'If people get a kick out of running down pedestrians, you have to let them do it." Exidy director Paul Jacobs said. "This is the sort of challenge that pricks the person's mind a little bit,"

The game scores points for each figure run down and when it's over, the player is, rated on a scale ranging from a futile skeleton chaser to an

accomplished expert driver.

"The name death race may shock a few people," Jacobs said, "but we find the game

humorous."

Dr. Bryde Meeks, a Seattle psychologist, didn't see the humor in the game.

humor in the game.

Dr. Meeks worked with aggressive prisoners at California's San Quentin prison and said "that type of preoccupation with violence was common in them. They would have leved the game." have loved the game."

Dad's Not Dead But No Refund on Funeral

Monroe is alive and well in Miami only months after his daughter, aunt and sistersmourned at his funeral as they gazed at his body in an

"I'm not dead," Monroe said after visiting his daughter, Mamie Higgs, and talking to police. "I just came from North Carolina."

Miami detections Pick

Miami detective. Richard Bohan said somebody else was in Monroe's grave. And that somebody else was

named Alex Monroe, too. Bohan said:

• Each Alex Monroe was 62 years old, five-feet-nine and 140 pounds.

• Each Alex Monroe had a scar across his left cheek. ● Each Alex Monoe lived in downtown Miami. Although their homes were just six blocks apart, Alex Monroe never met Alex Monroe. The dead Monroe was fatally shot ast April during a fight in which he had gone to a friend's defence, Bohan said. A cousin of the dead man identified him correctly and said his relatives were in Nas sau. But police said they couldn't locate them.

couldn't locate them.

Then the funeral home which had been designated to give the dead man a pauper's funeral at county expense tried to find the relatives. A man delivering some flowers way a note on the funeral saw a note on the funeral home bulletin board, and said: "I know his daughter." He notified Mrs. Higgs. By then, the man had been dead

inen, the man had been dead 18 days.
"I thought it was him,"
Mrs. Higgs said. "I hadn't seen him in a year. The scar was on the same place from the temple to the cheek. He had the same small ears, the same salt-and-pepper hair."

So Mrs. Higgs. 31, took out a \$500 loan to pay for her fa-ther's funeral. And Monroe's family and friends mourned. Monroe said he returned to Miami and was walking down

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a street when a friend driving past slammed on her brakes and shouted: "You're dead." He denied it. The friend called Mrs. Higgs.

Even as she hugged-her fa-ther, Mrs. Higgs was skep-tical.

I was looking to see if A was looking to see if there was any graveyard dust on him," she said.

Mrs. Higgs now is trying to get her \$500 back, but the un-dertaker says no. "We simply

carried out a service,"

PAPERWORKERS ENDORSE NDP

MONTREAL (CP) — The from the American-based union of which they had been members.

Workers Union (CPU) closed — The CPU was formed after the company of the Friday after delegates enthu-siastically endorsed the New Democratic Party as the un-ion's only acceptable political

More than 500 delegates and observers at the final session greeted the decision to support the NDP motion with a raucous, desk-thumping ova-

The motion gave the national officers the power to urge all CPU locals across the country to affiliate fully with, and participate in, the NDP.

and participate in, the NDP.

The delegates also decided to give monetary support to any CPUI member running for the New Democrats or any other "labor-oriented political party." This, one observer said, would allow the union to take an active role in provincial elections where the NDP does not present candi-NDP does not present candi-

Earlier in the week, NDP leader Ed Broadbent ap-peared before the convention and applauded the paper-workers for breaking away

Canadian members of the United Paperworkers Intera-

the other five members of his executive by acclamation.

Lorrain used his final ap-pearance before the delegates Friday to reiterate a warning he gave Thursday that the CPU would fight anti-union efforts by companies with which it must deal.

"I know that actions of this sort may not be represent-ative of all manufacturers with whom we deal, but as long as there is even one employer who thinks that union-busting is fair game, then we must be vigilant and firm in the defence of the rights of

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the weather

Cloudy skies and isolated showers were present along the B.C. coast overnight. Elsewhere skies were rela-

tively clear.

A Pacific disturbance will bring more showers to the coast today. A few showers will accompany the system into the Interior tonight. open coast overnight but many areas will have sunny skies by noon as a ridge of high pressure builds onto the coast. The Interior will have a to eastern areas. The presen

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today cloudy with a few showers beginning this morning. Highs 18 to 20. Sunday, mostly cloudy in the morning then sunny. Lows 9 to 11; highs 20

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional showers. Sunday cloudy. A few morning show-ers. Highs both days 15 to 17 North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with oc-casional showers: Sunday cloudy; a few morning show-ers. Highs both days 15 to 17 except 18 to 20 inland; lows tonight 7 to 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today, cloudy with a few showers beginning this morning. Highs 18 to 20. Sun-

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14; Mexico City 24, 14; Moscow 15, 9; Paris 35, 23; Rio cow 15, 9; Paris 35, 23; Rio De Janeiro 28, 13; Rome 30, 19; Sao Paulo 28, 16; Sin-gapore 32, 24; Stockholm 21, 14; Taipei 29, 25; Tehran 35, 22; Tel Aviv 28, 21; Tokyo 18, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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Crash LYTTON - A head-on colli-

LYTTON — A head-on collision between a camper van and car II miles west of here claimed three lives and left six persons injured Friday.

Dead are Charles Kenneth Massey, 22, of Surrey, driver of the northbound car; William John Mairs, 16, also of Surrey, and Wayne MacDonald, 16, of New Westminster, believed to have been passengers in the Massey car.

sey car. Injured were Massey's two brothers, David, in serious condition in hospital in New Westminster, and Donald, in satisfactory condition in hos-

satisfactory condition in hospital here.

Also injured were Jim Shaw, 49, driver of the southbound camper, who is in hospital; Dorothy Biccum, 42, in serious condition in Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloope; Gloria Shewchuk, 23, and her year-old daughter Shauna who were released after treatment at Fraser Canyon Hospital in Hope. They were all occupants of the camper.

Police reported Friday it took them five hours to pry the dead and injured out of the tangled mess of metal on the Trans-Canada Highway on

the Trans-Canada Highway on Jackass Mountain. Police believe the Massey

car crossed a double centre line on the highway and hit the camper on the driver's

Lytton coroner Jim O'Dwyer said an inquest like-Iv will be held.

Workers Lower Demands

(Continued from Page 1) cross-the-board settlement

that might be reached. He said he believes the iron-workers are arranging to get 23 cents an hour and the IBEW 33 cents an hour above whatever industry-wide settlement is reached to make up disparities in cost-of-living in-creases with other unions.

"We will accept one in-dustry-wide contract," he said, and asked the CLRA sign a letter of agreement to "We'll accept a defeat if it

means a dollar for every-body," he said. "If it means a \$1.25 for some and a dollar for business manager for the International Union of Operating Engineers, said separate trade issues must be settled before any package wage set-tlement can be negotiated.

TOURIST ALERT

asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Melvin Button of Strathmore, Alta.; Beverly Chapman of Cal-

gary; Fred Delucry of Surrey; Fred Delucry of Surrey;
Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Haper
of Twin Falls, Idaho; Joseph
G. Kanderka of Three Hills,
Alta.; Bert and Helen Leadbeater of Newmarket, Ont.;
Jake Moden of Clearwafer,
B.C.; Donald and Raymond
Wagstaff of Varicouver.

Sauve Attacks Air Settlement

(Continued from Page 1) called for the Canadian Council of Judges to investigate "the extraordinary limitations" placed on the commis-

In Ottawa, Transport Min-ister Otto Lang today said the government's recent agree-ment with English-speaking air traffic controllers and pilots was necessary to nullify any future criticisms they might have about the safety to bilingual air control when the service is eventually imthe service is eventually im-plemented in Quebtc.

"We don't want the pilots or controllers to have a leg ot stand on when it comes a question of implementing air traffic services bilingually in controllers to have a leg to the province of Quebec." Lang said during the Standard Broadcast News radio program Capital Report.

Lang said the extra assurance provided by the agreedoubts travellers might have about the safety of bilin-gualism in Quebec's control

Lang said during the broadcast that "we are not out of that crisis" but the agreement has "probably quieted tempo rarily the outrage about the gualism in Anglophone Cana-da."

has a selling job to do to con-vince Engish-speaking Cana-dians of the importance of Trudeau's bilingual policies. "but at the moment we've got the other problem of deeper concern in the province of Quebec that we may not in fact be able to carry out our commitment towards the bi-lingual Canada."

Lang acknowledged some Quebec concern that the gov-ernment has capitulated to the English-speaking air workers' demands with the agreement and is thereby backing down on tis commitment to bitingual air control. However, he said that the government has held fast to

traffic control wherever it is

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lief that the media had not reported the issue well.

"One of the things that was really obvious in the course of this debate in this crisis was the bad job that the press and the media, the information services as a group, did in making people aware of what was really involved. Meanwhile, Quebec air traf-

fic controllers ended their work-to-rule campaign against most major airlines at Pierre Beaudry, secretary

said pilots for the two Canadian airlines will remain the target of slowdown measures as long as they maintain what he called an anti-French atti-

came Friday from Labor Min-ister John Munro who said Marchand's resignation from the cabinet illustrates the

shows feelings on the issue are equally as strong in Que-bec as in English-speaking Canada and both sides are pre-judging the government

Riad Scrambles To Keep Peace

and Palestinian forces today tentatively accepted a truce mediated by Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad, but the future of the new ceasefire remained uncertain with each side making acceptance conditional on demands rejected by the other side.

Heavy fighting continued on all fronts past the midnight truce deadline, but died down and Palestinian forces today tentatively accepted a truce mediated by Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud

side.

Heavy fighting continued on all fronts past the midnight truce deadline, but died down during the morning to sporadic exchanges.

Riad, who flew to Damascus on Friday after meeting with the Christian leaders, was due back today for more negotiations with the Palestinians.

The Christians agreed to followed by a rec Beirut Airport Saudi, Sudanese, Sayrian peacekee are waiting to pot that first the Christian leaders, was due to Diservers said in a race agains solidate the ceas collapses again.

that first the Libyans and then the Arab League repea-tedly failed to arrange.

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ROYAL COUPLE TO BERMUDA

LONDON (UPI) - Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip today flew to Bermuda enroute to a bicentennial visit of the United States.

In Bermuda, the queen and her husband will board the Royal Yacht Britannia which is scheduled to take them to

Washington July 7.
On their flight to Bermuda, the royal couple were accompanied by Britain's foreign

Wagon Trains and Sailing Ships to Mark U.S. 200th

to arrive in Valley Forge, Pa., sailing ships are on thier way to New York's harbor, and

to New York's harbor, and the rest of the United States is on its way to a 200th birthday party Sunday full of parades, fireworks and ceremonies.

Five separate bicentennial wagon trains, consisting of 2,000 people in 200 wagons, have travelled 17,000 miles across country. The trains planned to make camp this afternoon in Valley Forge, where George Washington spent the winter of 1777.

get a closer look at their

"I wanted to see the country and I wanted to do something for it," said Tom Gabel, 17, of Redlands, Calif., who was a blacksmith on the

President Ford plans to visit Valley Forge on Sunday, signing his name to a pledge of rededication to the princi-ples of the Declaration of In-

million other U.S. citizens who have already signed. The president is also expected to sign a bill declaring Valley Forge a national park.

From there, he goes to speak at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. At 2 p.m., the hall's centennial bell will be rung, and bells across the U.S. will peal to announce the moment the declaration was signed 200 years ago.

Ford will then go by heli-copter to the deck of the air-craft carrier USS Forrestal for a look at Operation Sail.

New York harbor. Millions are expected to watch the

spectacle from shore and from private boats. In Boston ,the USS Constitu-tion will be the centre of at-tention. The Constitution, ing the War of 1812, will fire its guns at noon Sunday for the first time in 95 years. Her captain, Cmdr. Tyrone Martin, promises "a very satisfying crack" from the 21-gun salute.

York, some officials worried that they might not be able to handle the crowds for Operation Sail. In Philadelphia, a strike by garbage collectors and other city employees has caused some concern, and of-

But the City of Brotherly Love hopes to surmount its problems, and 635 block parties are planned for the city's neighborhoods. Religious observances are

planned for much of the country. Large ecumenical services are scheduled for Philadelphia, New York, and at the Lincoln Memorial in

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and singer Johnny Cash are to take part in festivities

At New YOR'S Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Di-vine, 100 members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, represent-ing every state, will ring out occasion with more than

Shaky Start For Summit

(UPI) — A summit meeting of African leaders got off to a shaky start today, plagued by a Moroccan boycott, deep divisions on several major issues and extremely low attendance by heads of state.

After a formal opening session Friday night, the 48-member Organization of African Unity went into closed sessions to debate and approve nearly 50 resolutions, on major continental problems, produced by a preliminary foreign ministers meeting during the last week.

President Idi Amin of Uran-

da handed over the OAU chairmanship for the next year to Mauritian Prime Minister Sir Seewosagoor Ram-goolam. Amin then prepared to fly home to resume negoti-

to ny nome to resume negotiations with pro-Palestinian hijackers holding more than 100 hostages in Entebbe.

Even as they settled down to debate, delegates said the summit was shaken by a coup attempt in Sudan, the non-apattempt in Sudan, the non-appearance of Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry and the attendance of only seven

other heads of state.

Also marring the opening were a Moroccan boycott and ti, the stragetgic port capital of the French territory of

The boycott was sparked by Algerian-inspired attempts to force through a resolution hara ceded them by Spain last year. Morocco and Mauri-tania both claimed the issue

Two Appointed To Racing Board

Attorney-General Garde Gardom Friday appointed Vancouver lawyer R. Bruce Harvey and Reverend Descouver to the B.C. Racing



from a spectator as he scrambles to first place and \$50 prize money in greased pole climbing contest in North Vancouver. Folkloristic Club, sponsor of the event, is devoted to preserving folklore of Sicily where greased pole climbing is a traditional sport.

CHANCES OF FINDING BACTERIAL LIFE RISE

Scientists said Friday the Scientists said Friday the red planet's atmosphere is thick enough in some areas to permit water to liquify in larger amounts than previous- made at the planet's southern the same low temperature as the Martian ground.

The observations were made at the planet's southern the same low temperature as the same l

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) was little possibility the ice could hinder biological experi-A new atmospheric discovery heightens the possibility that some sort of bacterial life form exists on Mars.

Scientists and Widele would form and obstruct the lander's comeras. In order for the atmosphere is about the lander is comeras. In order for the atmosphere is about the per cent argon at the sound the possibility that some sort of bacterial life form exists on Mars. vehicle would have to reach the amount could differ else-

Commission.

Gardom said he will announce additional appointments to the racing commission in the near furture.

The two appointments follow the resignation April 14 of commission chairman David Gibbons and commissioners

Purce Larsen Clint English

Tager amounts than previous larger amounts than previous made at the planet's southern polar cap from spectroscopic ma on July 17. phere than previously meas-But scientists said there ured. The presence of argon craft was planned for Sept. 4.

The atmosphere is about 80 per cent argon at the south pole during the winter while

Scientists also said they have scientists also said they have decided to eliminate a scheduled burn to change the longitude of Viking 1's orbit Monday. The burn probably will be incorporated with next Wednesday's firing to prepare it for landing July 17

Landing for the second space

RCMP RADIOS FOR OLYMPICS

TORONTO (CP) — Two walkie-talkie radios, built for RCMP security work at the Montreal Olympics, were stolen from the Canadian General politan Toronto borough of North York about a month ago, a company official said

Richard Martin, general manager of the company's communications and mobile radio division, said the radios could allow a person to minitor security police calls at the Olympics. He said the radios were reg-

ular walkie-talkie types used by police for crowd control and at events such as the

Martin said the theft had been treated as a normal in-ternal plant problem and the RCMP were informed of the

Ethiopia, Somalia Fencing

Ethiopia and Somalia have begun a major buildup of their armed forces along the border of the French Terri-tory of the Afars and Issas amid signs of mounting ten-sions between the two neighboring countries over the fate of the last French colony on the African continent.

Ethiopia, in effect, told Somalia Wednesday that it is readying its forces to counter any attempt to seize the stranew army division was carrying out military manoeuvres in the Ayisha region where the three countries meet.

Western diplomatic and Western upiomatic and Ethiopian sources also report-ed that Somalia is moving heavy weapons and supplies toward the territory's border, apparently in advance pre-paration for a possible clash with Ethiopia.

sources said Wendesday that a major infiltration of Somaliregulars have crossed from Somalia since the end of May.

In one recent clash with the infiltrators, believed to have occurred near the small town of El Kere, more than 100 miles inside Ethiopia, 16 members of the Ethoipian se-

The tiny French colony, scheduled to become indepen-dent sometime early next year, is widely regarded as the place where the next armed confrontation between independent African states might occur. Both the Soviet Union and the United States could easily become involved on opposing sides, just as they

did during the recent civil war in Angola. -The United States is the main arms supplier of Ethiopia and is currently providing it with nearly \$200 million viet-equipped Somalis.

El Nimeiri Leading Loyal Sudan Forces

ese President Jaafar el-Nimeiri is personally leading loyalist forces against mili-Sudanese government official

said today.

"The situation is now under control and will be completely control and will be completely and to normal," Sudanrestored to normal," Sudan-ese Information Minister Bona Malwal was quoted as saying by the Middle East News Agency (MENA).

But the Iraqi News Agency said heavy fighting continued in Khartoum and scores of people had died in battles be-tween rebel forces and loya-

list troops.

The MENA report was the first word of the 46-year-old president since he was report-

president since he was reported to have slipped out of Khartoum Airport by car Wednesday after returning from a three-week visit to the United States and France.

Malwal said regional commands throughout Sudan have declared allegiance to the president and offered "to march to Khartoum if necessary to defend the revolution."

large and could carry out sab-otage operations."

He said Radio Omdurman

in Khartoum's twin city will resume normal transmissions today after the repair of damage sustained in the early hours of the coup attempt.

Fresh troops were reported entering Khartoum in the fight for control of the capital.

The Iraqi news agency, in a report from the capital, said a short-wave radio station call-ing itself Omdurman Radio ing itself Omdurman Radio had reported the entry of re-inforcements from the north-ern province of Shindi. There was no immediate informa-tion on the allegiance of the

fresh troops.

In Cairo, reliable sources in touch with the Khartoum cap-

at Khartoum. Airport which was earlier reported to be still in the hands of the dis-

said that Sudanese troop con-tingents in Shindi included considerable numbers of soldiers from the south, where

cal settlement in 1972.

SEARCH DROPPED

HALIFAX (CP) - A search in the area where Mr. Flana for Canadian yachtsman Mi-chaél Flanagan has been sus-pended, a spokesman for the Air-Sea Rescue Centre said

The suspension followed a 75,000 square mile search of the North Atlantic Friday by an Argus long-range patrol aircraft. There was no trace.

of the missing yachtsman. The spokesman said the search was not terminated but would be reactivated only if additional information was

a four-hour basis to all ships

Flanaghan's abandoned yacht in tow Wednesday south of Greeenland. The 38-foot yacht had been taking part in the solo Trans-

Atlantic race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I. The Nima had reported the yacht in good condition before it parted tow five hours later. Officials of the race said there was a chance the 42-year-old yachtsman, who lives in Hartford, Conn., may be adrift in a small dingy.

U.K. Legislation To Ration Water

LONDON (UPI) — The government said Friday it was rushing emergency legislation through Parliament to permit

water rationing in Britain's worst drought on record. Local Government Minister John Silkin told Parliament the emergency law would empower local water authorities to impose strict rationing of

Water already is so short in several areas that rationing was an immediate prospect. But Silkin stressed that the shortage was not nationwide, and that most areas would Less rain has fallen on nor-

the last 12 months than in any Several major brush fires raged through tinder-dry scrub land. Some houses threatened by the flames were evacuated. With reser-

restriction on water use were in effect in several areas.

The weathermen say the heat wave will last a few more days and July in general areas.

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orary Chaplain to Her Majesty Queen Bizabeth

eral proposals for changes in that there had been an undernancing arrangements.

The two-day conference, starting Tuesday, is to include discussion of the estimated dollar implications for provdiscussion of the estimated follar implications for provinces of the proposals which Ottawa wants to implement to limit growth in federal contributions to medical care, hospital insurance and postsecondary education costs.

The provinces have with-held detailed response to the proposals, outlined by Prime Minister Trudeau at a first ministers conference three weeks ago, until they learn what the changes will mean in dollar terms

The premiers left the last conference angry some threatening court action
after the federal government repeated its intention to end another system of mone-tary transfers to the prov-

standing the program would be replaced. They are also revise the formula for the

inces called revenue guarantees on their scheduled expiry date next March 31.

The revenue guarantee program was intended to cover federal cabinet for a final deposition.

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provincial losses that resulted cision.

forms in 1972, and the subject is on the agenda for Tuesday. reconsideration of the federal deau told the premiers he

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Papering Over the Crisis

tion that heads of state rarely have anything to say to one another was never better illustrated than at the recently concluded economic conference in Puerto Rico. Seven participating industrial nations, including Canada resolved to pursue unemployment policies which will lead to sustained expansion, reduce unemployment, and at the same time avoid inflation. It doesn't take a summit meeting to attain such bland perceptions.

If the statements oozed sweet reason and motherhood the reality of international fiscal and monetary policies is much different. Last week Italy informed West Germany that it could not repay a \$2 billion loan. A few weeks earlier France lost \$5 billion supporting the franc's eroding value. Britain's economic allies anted up another \$5 billion to support the fading pound. Besides this financial juggling, more than \$100 billion is owed to western nations by Third World countries. Absolutely no hope exists of

timatum to the west at the United Nations trade conference in Nairobi last month. Give us more money or we will default on what we owe, which in turn will bring about the collapse of your economies, was the essence of the blunt message.

Meanwhile, western countries just keep printing more money. While this debased currencies tied to the U.S. process holds the oncoming monetary crisis at bay, it does not solve the real problem. To wit: countries such as Britain and Italy have more liabilities than assets. In any economic accounting system that means they are bankrupt. Without friendly financial aid their currencies would collapse, which in turn would bring down the whole house of cards. Extravagant spending by western governments since the Second World War is now beginning to take its toll.

The U.S. dollar remains the stan-The U.S. dollar remains the stan-dard for international transactions. Minister Trudeay probably said the dard for international transactions. Truest thing at the meeting: govern-But the U.S. dollar is also in trouble. While it is backed by gold, so to speak, there is only a limited amount of the listening, least of all the governments recouping this giant debt. In fact, the precious yellow metal and the U.S. themselves.

developing nations issued a kind of ul- continues to print an unlimited amount of money. Five years ago the Americans stopped citizens from converting dollars into gold when the U.S. was suffering huge trade deficits as a result of their Vietnamese adventure. The mythology of the American dollar goes on. Its strength is misleading in that it is always compared to other

> In a very real sense the international monetary mess has been papered over with billions of dollars, francs, pounds and marks. Restraining growth through budgetary measures is merely tinkering. Western countries will simply have to reduce their standard of living if the crisis is to be avoided. Government cannot continue to provide more services for each new generation. Prime ments must curb rising expectations. The trouble is nobody seems to be

Incredible, Amazing, Improbable

politics last intruded upon this space, liberal) Morris Udall, have rushed to academy at Annapólis and worked unnobody in Canada and most people in climb aboard — struggling now for the der Admiral Rickover on nuclear subthe United States had never heard of vice-presidential spot - and the marines. He's a Baptist, a "born Jimmy Carter, ex-governor of Georgia and Democratic presidential tle candidate-to-be. We mentioned the standard names being "mentioned" everywhere as in the running - Mondale, Jackson, Bentsen, Wallace, Askew, Bumpers, Udall, Gilligan, Brown, Stevenson- and said "one of them — or another complete unknown - could be president of the U.S. in two years . . . The last prediction turned out to be true.

switched 180 degrees. Carter is the are the American people strike a heir apparent, Democrats of all responsive chord. stripes from Chicago boss Mayor

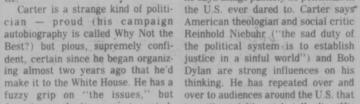
Republicans are fighting a bitter bat-

Carter is a strange kind of politician - proud (his campaign autobiography is called Why Not the Best?) but pious, supremely confident, certain since he began organiz-Today the political scene has a government as filled with love as is.)

Richard Daley to "progressive" who grew up in dirt-poor south probable" Jimmy Carter.

When American presidential (don't call him that dirty word, Georgia yet went to the naval again Christian" and as a politician, he says things publicly no politician in fuzzy grip on "the issues," but over to audiences around the U.S. that Ourselves. Canadians even argue about Americans don't seem to mind. he will not deliberately tell a lie. (His the definition of that entity. English, and decency to Washington and to run-should tell Americans how honest he

As American political journalist James Perry wrote last month, he is



He's a complete outsider, a man truly the "incredible, amazing, im-

NORMAN GIDNEY

Who Owns Lauk's Files?

legislators everywhere in Canada will be watching with intense interest if the Social Credit administration goes ahead with its threat to sue former NDP economic ent minister Gary Lauk for the return of files he accumulated as a cabinet

all amass mounds of letters, documents and papers simply by being public figures on the public payroll. However, until now nobody has ever questioned their rights to such materials, not their transfer from a do what they wished with the stuff. If he has a sense of history he may bequeath his act gives the cabinet discretionary power his papers are embarrassing or incriminating, he may burn them at his

Archivists, the professional whose daily work involves the preservation of records with historical value, naturally would like to see the same materials kept safe for the future. More than the rest of us, they can see that gaps in records of the past complicate matters in the present we don't know how we got here, how can we find out where we're going?

No Leg to Stand On

So more than just 22 boxes of files in the basement of Gary Lauk's Vancouver home are at stake here. A fairly important con stitutional question will have to be decided if the case goes to trial - who actually owns the materials a cabinet minister or government accumulates while in office? Even in Ottawa, where the federal government operates under a comprehensive system of records preservation, the question of ownership has never been settled.

'It's a constitutional case," says Lauk "I hope they (the Socreds) provide me

He says he is satisfied that the papers * he took home are personal. "I satisfied myself on the basis of confidentiality." And he adds: "When we came in we found nothing but we didn't raise the matter. It was standard practice, common

New Economic Development Minister Don Phillips disagrees, and wants back especially material relating to mineral taxacabinet to agree to investigate legal action and the job was handed to Attorney-General Garde Gardom. His department hired lawyer Harvey Grey Q.C. of the Vancouver firm, Harper Grey Easton. Grey submitted his report to Gardom some time ago, and naturally won't say what's in it.

My guess is that he told the A-G's

Retired politicians and active department it hasn't much of a leg to stand on legally. According to one authority, there is no Canadian case law in this area. And the only provincial legislation that might be stretched to serve as the basis for a case against Lauk is concerned main-

ly with disposal of "valueless documents."

The definition in the Public Documents So will another group of people with a special interest in such matters — archivists and historians.

Disposal Act "books, records, maps, drawings, photographs, letters, vouchers and papers" accumulated "in any Politicians are watching because they departmental office") is probably broad amass mounds of letters, documents enough to cover the stuff that Lauk took

But it only deals with the destruction of cabinet minister's office to his home. The papers to a library or archives. If he thinks to transfer departmental records to the



GARY LAUK has files at home

archives or the legislative library, but doesn't say that an outgoing government can't take the stuff with it when it leaves.

Anyway, Lauk is not going to destroy his files. All of the NDP ex-ministers are highly conscious of their place in history as the first socialist government in B.C. Lauk plans to lodge his papers in the special collections division of the University of British Columbia library, and will probably sign a contract soon which would allow him to retain control over access to minister Norman Levi is rumored to be on

the verge of doing the same One legal authority says that this sort of thing "is ripe to be considered in the

courts. It's in the limbo of never having been decided

There are precedents where the federal government has invoked executive privilege in court as its reason for not disclosing relevant documents. Last year two ex-RCMP officers sued Ottawa to make public the reasons for their sudden dismissal; executive privilege was invoked, the relevant papers were kept secret and the Mounties dropped their case.) Occasionally, the court will appoint an assessor to decide whether or not the papers should be kept secret or not

Provincially, there have been identical situations but they have never ended up in court. One involved the defeated NDP vernment of Saskatchewan in 1964. Luckily, the prairie province seems to have a tradition of lodging ministerial records with the archives, and the outgo-ing cabinet members bundled up their

papers for delivery to the archivists.

But the new Liberal premier-elect, Ross Thatcher, started shouting about certain papers relevant to government financial aid to industry being missing. J. H. Brocklebank, the defeated provincial treasurer apparently made an honest mistake and included these documents in the shipment to the archives.

Leery of Archives

But since Thatcher kept imputing sinister motives, Brocklebank refused to act under pressure. Eventually, a quiet agreement was worked out (with archivist Allan Sinclair, now B.C.'s chief archivist, acting as go-between) so Brocklebank retained control over access and the government got copies of what it wanted.

If they changed the legislation to make the chief archivist directly an employee of the legislature — like the legislative librarian, or the new auditor-general and ombudsman — rather than a civil servant responsible to the provincial secretary, Lauk says he would be willing.

He is not reassured by the archives' assertion that donations of such sensitive materials would be made subject to a binding contract which could contain whatever stringent conditions of access the donor sets out. No one but archivists would see them, and then only to allow the archives to catalogue the papers and arrange them in some sort of order, until he

Lauk is leery of depositing his records in the provincial archives because he believes that Phillips or any other govern-ment functionary could simply telephone across the street and ask to have anything from his papers sent over for their

(First of two articles)



to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

In typical stubborn Canadian fashion we celebrated our birthday on Thursday and went back to work on Friday. No long weekend allowed after this day of national

It says something about the national character in that we can't make a birthday party last a long weekend. July 1 is inviolate even though Dominion Day has succumbed to Canada Day.

We change names, flags, and edit the national anthem, but the Canadian psyche still hovers in the mental purgatory of an insular colony. At 109 years of age we have nothing to fear except ourselves.

Carter's promises to restore honesty first two or three weeks in office French, east and west, Indian and white, northern and southern, middle class and are endless in the vertical mosaic.

Yet we always seem embarrassed when anyone brings up our own anomalies and injustices. Canadians deplore racism in the United States but at home, when pilots leave cockpits over the issue of bilingualism, the country applauds them

not because of the pilots' concern with
air safety so much as their stance against

the government's language policies.
This schizophrenic reaction to our own dilemmas asserts itself in art and politics

Only a few weeks ago Prime Minister Trudeau was saying separatism is dead. Last week he appeared to change his mind, crisis Canada faced since the conscription issue of the Second World War.

Brian Moore, in his perceptive novel, The Luck of Ginger Coffey wrote this dialogue: "He doesn't want to talk about Canada . . . There you have the Canadian dilemma in a sentence. Nobody wants to

talk about Canada, not even us Canadians.
You're right Paddy. Canada is a bore."
Of course Canada isn't a bore. Kicking and squalling it is being dragged towards a confrontation with itself, a crescendo that has been building since the treaty of

When the cymbals finally clash our choice will be simple: the magnetic pull of our neighbors to the south or a final peace with five million Canadians who speak French. No other choices exist for English-speaking Canadians.

Yet, the ultimate choice remains in doubt. A few weeks ago I found myself reporting the annual provincial NDP convention in Penticton — a Canadian to build this nation, it should not slip political experience firsthand. For leisure through our hands because of selfishness reading I brought along Norman Mailer's Some Honorable Men, about U.S. political conventions between 1960 and 1972. I'm still asking myself why I was reading 16- a chilling epitaph: year-old U.S. political history when the future of B.C. politics was unfolding across the street?

When a French language television station was to replace one U.S. station wal-lowing in Kojack, et al, the banshee screams of Lower Mainland residents describing the pilot strike as the worst could be heard all the way to Ottawa.

Better At 109 Years of Age

baseball franchise. Calgary proudly boasts that its annual stampede has been declared an official U.S. bicentennial event. The city of Lethbridge, Alta. doesn't want bilingual signs on local historical monuments. In an area that boasts foreign place names like Taber, Gleichen, Aetna and Manyberries.

Given these attitudes across the English-speaking part of the country, perhaps the inevitable solution is dissolution. Whenever students or rabid nationalists accost the prime minister he wonders out loud how much Canadians would be willing to give up to be masters

in their own house.

The most recent example from which to judge is the anti-inflation regulations.
They give little reassurance that Canadians will suffer restraint for the sake of

the economy, let alone Confederation. Yet try we must. After 109 years of toil or intolerance. Atlas won't shrug here. In her poem Not the Sweet Cicely of Gerbades Herball, Margaret Avison wrote

With the maps lost, the voyages cancelled by legislation years ago, This is become a territory without a name.
Canada deserves better this weekend

letters

Name Changes

has always been remarkably easy to change one's name." Easy, perhaps, un-

less you are a married woman.

Section 4 (3) of the Change of Name Act states, "If a person is a married woman, she shall not, during the life of her husband, make application to change her

Bill 34, 1976, a private member's bill by Resemany Brown, calls for repeal of this section of the act. Unfortunately, it has not received second reading and will no doubt die at this stage. This is just one of the outmoded, discriminatory laws reported by the Berger

commission, which treat married women as irresponsible citizens, requiring their sbands to handle their legal affairs

It is ridiculous that government members will not allow debate and swift passage of a private member's hill when it points out such blatant discrimination. Mimi Robertson, President, Status of Women Action Group, 8-671 Fort Street.

Endless Haggles

The understanding is that Health Minister Bob McClelland will have a hospital built soon. Unfortunately he is being confronted with endless haggles, hemming and hawing. I'll help Bob put a stop

Should the Helmcken site not be most favorable we can build the hospital behind the Juan de Fuca arena and swimming pool. This could save us about \$500,000. We can have a hospital in operation in less than 21/2 years. Should Bob McLelland

need help, I'll place the action where the mouth is. I have the connections to lead The St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., was planned, built and in operation 27 months after the financing was established. This was 90 years ago, 1888. We

must have study problems in B.C.?
After years of study, planning and zoning, etc., for a new hospital, to read in the press that the architecture design plan will take two years is beyond me and no doubt any understanding person.

salute the best health minister in B.C.'s history. Unfortunately he arrived Wrixon, 301—1701 Cedar Hill X Road. on the scene about 15 years late. To peace, contentment and nappiness. - V. I. Josephson, 2621

Election Charade

I have recently written to the new leader of the Progressive Conservative party and Victoria MP Allan Mackinnon for information on the following

• Three basic policy differences between the Liberal and Conservative parties. In the past the main difference between the two parties was the question of tariffs but that problem has now been

. Three basic policy changes the Progressive Conservative party would make if it was elected to power at the next federal election. We are subjected to the charade of an

election every four years but one finds lit-tle basic difference between the philosophies of the two parties and, in fact, few changes. John Diefenbaker had a maority of 208 out of a total of 265 members but as far as I recall little change took

The hard fact is that both parties believe in the myth of "free enterprise" in spite of the fact that we live in a world of mixed economy. Both parties receive their political funds from the same sources and are therefore obligated to the donors of

Both parties believe in and support the status quo and support the god of property including the sanctity of private ownership of that non-renewable resource, land Progress such as medicare, old age pensions, unemployment pay, hospital care, etc., have been forced on these parties by the progressive elements of our nation and many of these social benefits, which we now accept as a way of life, started in provinces which were not in the hands of either of these parties.

If the Progressive Conservatives are returned to power in the next election there would be no basic changes in the lifestyle of the average citizen and yet we The doctors are portable, even very are exposed every four years to the mobile, much more so than a hospital. For charade of an election and the hypocritical

a new hospital to be in operation in two "battle" between these two parties. Sure true facts of our political life.

In Protest

In protest against the proposed construction of a sewage pumping plant at the end of Shoal Bay, I should like to submit the following lines with apologies to Alfred, Lord Tennyson:

Pump, pump, pump In the concrete by the sea And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me. O well for Mayor Brian Smith As he sits in his house far away!
O well for the councillors, As none of them live near the bay! And the heavy trucks roll on To their haven under the hill; But O for the sight of a vanished bloom And a bird whose voice is still Pump, pump, pump, All concrete and rubble I see And the lovely sight of a bay that is Will never come back to me. -Valerie Melville, 500 Transit Road.

Verbal Abuse

We feel that we should bring to your attention the abuse that is being heaped on people visiting inmates in the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre on Wilkinson Road in Victoria.

On June 26 we visited a friend who is at resent incarcerated in this institution. But, before we were allowed the priviledge we were subjected to verbal abuse in the form of coarse language in the explanation of rules pertaing to visiting hours and conditions. — nne Osborne, Beverley Perry, Victoria.

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ECHEVERRIA



LOPEZ PORTILLO

Pressures to Be Heavy On New Mexico Leader

MEXICO CITY — Despite the predictability of the Mexican elections July 4 - there is only one candidate - tension and uncertainty are accompanying the transfer from an Echeverria's wooing of unusually strong president to a China, Cuba and the latest relatively unknown successor. regime in Chile before 1973, as The tensions apply not only to Mexico's chronic domestic anti-Americanism, have helped social and economic troubles, strengthen his image before but perhaps at much to its dealings with the rest of the Western Hemisphere and the underdeveloped nations of the

tion campaign, the heirovernment will face to avert a policy. clash with the outgoing President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez. Instead, Lopez Portillo's reluc tance to enunciate his plans has encouraged powerful economic and political groups of left and right to campaign aggressively for a new administration to their liking.

Stated simply, leftists would like Lopez Portillo to accelerate the domestic reforms of the Echeverria government and strengthen Mexico's new ties with the developing world, while conservatives would like the reforms "consolidated," if not reversed, and Mexico's traditional links with the United States reaffirmed. This seemingly straightforward domestic political struggle is complicated by the important role that foreign affairs has assumed in home politics during the past five years of the Echeverria government.

Terrorists Active

Among the apparent effects. of this confrontation has been an upsurge of terrorist tributed to the so-called "Communist League 23rd of September" but which other official sources have suggested could be the work of right-wing extremists trying to provoke repression of the left. Last week, for example, one federal agent and three men were killed in a battle Culiacan, although in this case the authorities were uncertain say that he will preserve the former President Echeverria.

By ALLAN RIDING **New York Times**

whether guerrillas or drugtraffickers were responsible well as his thinly concealed strengthen his image before domestic public opinion. To judge by his frequent appearances before international bodies, his personal visits to dozens of countries and his now-fading ambition to become United Nations Security apparent, Jose Lopez Portillo, General, Echeverria wants deliberately avoided addressing the main questions that his General, Echeverria wants

Help From Abroad

But as the outgoing president seeks perpetuation of his controversial domestic and foreign policies by Lopez Portillo, he also seems convinced that conservative groups in abroad in their campaign to move the next regime to the right. In private, Mexican officials even suggest that recent speculation against the Mexian peso, and a letter from 30 United States Congressmen warning President Ford that Mexico is "going Communist," form part of a foreign (read American) conspiracy to "destabilize" Mexico.

United States officials dismiss these Mexican fears as paranoia, but they also make no secret of their irritation at President Echeverria's aggressive campaigning for a new world economic order and his vocal criticism of Washington's opposition to it.
In addition, Mexico is com-

under increasing attack rather than being exported from Latin American military and Chile, that are angered by Mexico's policy of giving refuge to exiles from those countries. Mexico's refusal to attend this month's assembly waited peso.

The relationship between oil and the peso will therefore probably be the subject of refuge to exiles from those countries. Mexico's refusal to attend this month's assembly and the peso. of the Organization of American States because it hands by speculation against was held in Chile merely added the peso, devaluation has the to the country's political isola-

Aides close to Lopez Portillo

broad lines of President Echeverria's foreign policy, insofar as Mexico's new association with the developing world is concerned. However, while the next government will be firm in its dealings with the United States on economic and trade matters, the aides said it would avoid the often-careless rhetoric that has brought un-necessary tensions to recent

States-Mexican rela-

cide with Lopez Portillo's reputation as a man of strong character and clear vision ficiency and organization is reflected in a quieter, less demagogic and less polarizing style. But Lopez Portillo's freedom of action will depend on the economic situation he inherits, and the Mexican economy is so dependent on the United States that many of the forces at work are beyond his

Inflation Unchecked The rapid growth of Mexico's

foreign debt and balance of payments deficit, the government's continuing inability to control inflation and wavering international confidence in the Echeverria administration have eroded the value of the Mexican peso to the point that devaluation may become inevitable. Arguments against devaluation have so far rested largely on the country's considerable oil wealth — estimated variously at between 10 to 15 billion barrels of reserves — but some economists feel this oil would large petrochemical industry

choice may be taken out of his additional political attraction of enabling Lopez Portillo to

merely to sustain an over-

Drug Profiteering Hits Poor developed world, they are higher still for developing countries. For, whereas Bri-tain pays American companies LONDON-finternational drug companies have not lacked critics since the early 1960s when the House of Commons first \$2.40 per kilo for vitamin C, India has to pay almost \$10 a kilo, drew attention to their excep-

tionally high profit levels. according to the report.

Moreover, there is eviden Damning evidence amassed by the U.S. Senate subcommitthat the cost of well-established drugs, whose patee on antitrust and monopoly also served to focus attention tents have run out, continues to rise in developing countries, publicity-shy drug makers.

Yet, if Western Europe and America cannot easily curb the abuses of these transnational enterprises, how much more vulnerable to such abuses are the developing countries, which cannot command the same complex machinery for monitoring and policing the activities of the drug makers. The answer is that all too fre-

quently these activities are positively detrimental to the poor countries in which the drug companies operate, according to the findings of a new investigation undertaken by the Haslemere Group here and published jointly with two other development groups, War on Want and Third World First. Entitled Who Needs the Drug Companies? The report has been compiled by a pharmacologist, three medical sociologists and a writer

The authors do not claim to have conducted any original research, but have drawn on a large number of diverse sources in the preparation of their report. They conclude that there is clear evidence of profiteering, price-fixing, promotion of ineffective drugs, monopoly trading and the sup-pression of information on the

part of certain companies.

The authors are particularly disturbed that such abuses are often far worse in the developing countries where restrictions are fewer. The power of the large phar-

maceutical companies derives mainly from their multinational character and their "near-monopoly trading position" in particular products. The drug industry as more multinational companies than any other industry. It is estimated that by 1980 some 5,000 companies, dominated by 40 multinational giants, which at present control 30 per cent of the market, will be competing for business

The three Swiss companies, and Ciba-Geigy between them account for some 15 per cent of world sales. But, in fact, the monopolistic element is. greater than these figures suggest because of the patents system which ensures a minimum of competition in many drugs for several years

It is this system, too, that has enabled the drug companies to charge high prices and achieve

The drug companies' usual justification for high profits is the cost of research and development, which they claim is uniquely high and involves undue risk. The authors of the report counter this argument by pointing out that average penditure comprises only 10 per cent of income, while advertising and promotion take And if prices are high in the

By MELVYN WESTLAKE The Times, London

"function of the patent is to preserve secure import markets for foreign com-panies, without necessitating investment, and to block potential competition from other close substitutes.'

This system is also a crucial factor "contributing to the retardation of the development of indigenous pharmaceutical industries in the Third World."

also apparently far worse in the Third World, where 90 per To these charges of malprac-tice against the drug comcent or more of drug patents are held by foreign firms. Yet, panies, the authors add several more, including those of conducting unethical clinical once a patent is registered neither a national nor a foreign competitor can enter the production market it covers, trials, of dangerously minimiz-ing the side-effects of some

even if the patent is not being exploited by the holder. Foreign-owned patents are in fact almost totally unexploited, report, who maintain that the

ountries. This works by charging inflated prices for ingredients in transactions between subsidiaries of the same company. In this way the ultimate price is forced up, but the profit is transferred

The main thrust of the report is the challenge, it presents to the whole philosophy of countr curative medicine in the Third

It is not often appreciated that for the industrialized nations death rates, and infant mortality in particular, began to fall long before medicine could provide effective the population.

overseas to another part of the

method of obtaining artificially high prices and channelling the profits out of the developing plementation of public health measures, in the context of a general improvement in the general improvement in the standard of living. It was clean water supplies and effective sewage disposal which brough from intestinal infections. And provement would take place in the Third World if there were more concentration on public

However, developing countries continue to deploy curative drugs from Western owned companies. Where health and social welfare budgets are small, the high cost of medicines puts them well out of the reach of much o

drugs and of selling useless drugs in the poor countries, some of which have even been ordered off the U.S. market.

Also, transfer charging, the authors say, is widely used as a local transfer charging. The authors say, is widely used as a local transfer charging the authors say, is widely used as a local transfer charging. Where governments pay for drugs, the cost takes up a disproportionately high amount of the total money available for health, to the detriment of preventive medicine schemes.

alternatives to government policy, that stance sounds out-landish. In pure tactical terms,

however, it makes some sense

same resources of information

and expertise at its disposal as

the government. When the op-

position does present detailed

policy proposals government has an army of civil servants

ready to help it tear them apart. More often than not, as Robert Stanfield discovered,

opposition parties which suggest detailed policies end up

No opposition party has the

Joe Clark Puts Tactics Before Ideas

An Editorial

typically declines.

Abuse of the patent system is

When the Progressive Conservative party chose Joe Clark as its national leader last February it knew it was getting a political organizer, not a political thinker. In the months since, it has become equally clear that if Canadians choose a Conservative government in the same thing.

Mr. Clark established his political reputation in the party's back rooms, helping rganize the victory of Peter Lougheed in Alberta and giving his help to politicians about the country. He won the leadership smooth organization and was the support of a broad range of opinion from Sinclair Stevens at one end to Flora Macdonald at the other.

Since then, his approach to the people has been much the same as his approach to the party. He has virtually aban doned Parliament. The political battles there, in question period and in the debates over policy, have been left to his lieutenants. Mr. Clark, meanwhile, tours the country, building up the party's forces, getting media exposure and carefully avoiding any firm commitment about where his party stands

Even in Quebec, where the



CLARK . . . does he have any?

party needs most to improve its position, the approach has been the same. Claude Wagner, put to rest by Mr. Clark been a Quebec lieutenant, has been given important parliamentary duties but no special position in his home province. Mr. Clark will direct the rebuilding of the Quebec

Any thought that the current being urged to present credible

putting themselves on the defensive. And the Tories may remember now that Mr Trudeau won his first smashing election victory with a plat-form scribbled on the back of

himself. He told the National

Certainly the Conservatives have done themselves no damage in the past few months by adopting an essentially negative stance and avoiding alternatives. The Gallup pol shows that their lead over the Liberals has survived far beyond the initial period of post-convention euphoria. Whether that strategy can

porary or accidental have been put to rest by Mr. Clark hold for the two years until the next election is another question. Mr. Trudeau will undoubtedly do his best to Press Club last month that the Conservatives might not even produce a detailed platform for manoeuvre Mr. Clark into a sues. If that should happen, it may well be revealed that the reason Mr. Clark avoids ideas in a country where the official opposition is endlessly is not because it is good tactics

STRAY East Meets West **FEATHERS** In Peace R. Area harold hosford

For a moment I thought I was back in Manitoba. All I had to do was close my eyes and I was there among the ashes, cottonwoods and willows of the Red River delta just north of Winnipeg, or the oaks of Silver Heights just west of the city, or the maple-covered ridge at Delta on the south shore of Lake Manitoba, or the aspen parkland around West

But I wasn't at any of these places; I was on the third floor of the Curatorial Tower of the British Columbia Provincial Museum in Victoria listening to Mike Shephard of the Museum recounting his experiences with a museum group that had just returned from an expedition to B.C.'s Peace River country.

Names like Canada Warbler, Redstart, Franklin's Gull, Black Tern, Clay-colored Sparrow and Baltimore Oriole were transporting me back to some of my old stomping grounds and Mike was rhyming them off one after another. But these were British Columbia birds, not Manitoba birds; birds Mike had seen on his Peace River trip, and birds, for the most part, with definite eastern affinities.

The strange part of it is that these easterners were found, so-to-speak, just east of Victoria.

A glance at a map will show you why. Here in Victoria we sit somewhere between longitude of Dawson Creek, and Trutch, just south of Fort Nelson, Mike and his people were between 120 and 123 degrees west. And by my calculations, at the most, that's barely a hundred miles east; 700 miles north maybe but still only a hundred

So much for geography. Mike's main impressions of the Peace River country were dollar-a-gallon gasoline, mos-quitoes and birds—not necessarily in that order. The first two created their own particular kinds of problems but these were more than offset by the benefits of the third.

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For example, at Swan Lake near Tupper, the only colony of Franklin's Gulls in British Columbia may have been found by the party but they weren't able to confirm the fact. Six adult gulls, foraging over a lake providing excellent nesting habitat at a time when Franklin's Gulls should be heavily committed to raising a family, seems like pretty good circumstantial evidence that the birds were nesting there. Maybe another trip, another year, will confirm this. Another colony, this one of Black Terns, was found on Parker Lake in an ecological reserve near Fort Nelson, which is just about as far north as you're ever going to find Black Terns nesting anywhere.

But it was the so-called Dickie Birds that were the real highlight of the trip, according to Mike, birds like the Canada

Warbler — a beautiful little grey and sulphur-yellow job with a faint grey necklace on its yellow chest — which, by their numbers alone, suggest that British Columbia may have an addition to its already impressive list of birds which nest here. Along some of the aspen ridges near Fort Nelson, these little "eastern" warblers were almost commonplace. * * *

Or the Mourning Warbler, sporting its own variation of the grey and yellow livery. You might expect Mourning Warblers from central Alberta east but in northwestern British Columbia, and vying with its western counterpart. MacGillivray's Warbler, for the place as the most common warbler in the area, not likely.

Yet there it was, confusing the issue even more by singing with a distinctly western twang.

While on warblers, let's not forget those raucous songsters, the Connecticut Warblers, or those birds of the spruce forest, the Cape May Warblers, or those unique avian architects with the knack for building domed, oven-shaped nests, the Ovenbirds - all eastern species seldom found anywhere else in B.C.

Mike also mentioned the little, rather nondescript, Philadelphia Vireo, another easterner that apparently nips into this far corner of B.C. every summer to nest. And there was the Blue Jay — not the big dark "Blue" Jay of the coast, Steller's Jay, but his paler, noisier relation, the genuine "Blue" Jay — which, while turning up occasionally farther provider in Peace outh in the province, is apparently a resident in Peace

Even one naturalized British Columbia bird, Hammond's Flycatcher, gets into the story by appearing just long enough to go into the book as a new northern record for the

With birds sporting names like Philadelphia, Cape May, Connecticut and Baltimore, how could this eastern part of British Columbia that is almost as far west as some western parts of the province, have birds with anything but eastern

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Arco Merging With Anaconda

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlantic tic Richfield Co., 15th largest Richfield announced a twodomestic oil producer, an- 15 to a nounced Friday it has signed. Aug. 6. producer, for stock and cash.

The merger agreement comes nearly four months after Tenneco Inc., a large producer of natural resources, withdrew its merger offer to Anaconda after opposition from an Anaconda sharehold-

Anaconda merger calls for a swap of one-quarter of a share of Atlantic Richfield common stock plus \$6 for each Anacon-

for-one stock split of Arco shares to be distributed Sept. 15 to stockholders on record

a c o n d a agreement will amount to one-half a share of Arco plus \$6 for each Anacon-

subject to the approval of An-aconda shareholders and the

EARNINGS

Wardair Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, 5507,000, 16 cents a share; 1976, 5572,000, 18 cents.
Winco Steak N' Bürger Resturants Ltd., 24 weeks ended Juhe 12: 1976, 5346,000, 38.8 cents a share; 1975, \$307,000, 34.4 cents.

Internal Revenue Service.
The preliminary agreement will be replaced by a definitive ogreement drawn up by the buards of both companies

Atlantic Richfield already million shares bought March for \$27 a share.

At the time of the purchase, Atlantic Richfield also made an agreement with Crane Co., then the leading. Anaconda stockholder. Crane had blocked Anaconda's intended merger with Tenneco, but by the March agreement Atlantic Richfield has the right of first refusal on Crane's sharps if refusal on Crane's shares if Crane decides to sell them, Anaconda said.

of industrial valves, steel and aircraft, owns about 19 per-cent, or 4.12 million shares, of Separate from the merger agreement, Atlantic Richfield also said Friday it has loaned Anaconda \$100 million for capital investment. Terms of

DIVIDENDS

the loan were not announced.

Dominion Dairies Ltd., 37.5 cents, July 30, record July 16.

General Bakeries Ltd., seven
cents, July 31, record July 15.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., 50 cents, Sept. 1,
record Aug. 6.

Western Supplies Ltd., class A,
37.5 cents, semi-annual, plus an
extra of 42.5 cents, Increase of 25
cents in the extra, Aug. 16, record
July 30.

YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

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SILVER QUOTES

FRIDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area 4,50 U.S. bid per frov ounce and 4,57 asked. Previous day \$4,82 and \$4,87.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing gold prices in U.S. DOLLARS PER OUNCE: London 123.45; Paris 124.57; Frankfurt 123.07; Zurich 123.15; Hong Kong 122.20.

OTTAWA (CP) — The ads for the sporty, economy version of the luxury automobile that will earry you an amazing 34 miles on a gallon of gasoline are familiar to most consumers.

They look impresive, with the miles per gallons computed by no less an authority than the United. States Environment Protection Agency, although the ad also points out that mileage may vary with driver habits and road or weather conditions.

However, officials at the misleading advertising, division of the consumer and corporate affairs department are not so impressed.

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best available method of comparing the fuel economy of different makes or models but should be regarded only as a comparative guide, a consumer affairs spokesman said in an interview.

For example, if car X receives an EPA rating of 26 miles to the gallon and car Y is said to get 34 miles to the gallon, then the consumer can be fairly sure — other factors being equal — that car Y will give better mileage.

But buyers should not expect actually to get 34 miles to the gallon on car Y.

This is primarily because the tests are conducted with \$100,000 specially-tuned factory prototypes, under laboratory rather than highway conditions and are based on an estimated verge of options that may not correspond to the actual car purchased.

Distrotions are magnified for Canadian buyers when the

May Be Out Most Active For Blacks

PRETORIA (Reuter)
The South African government is believed to have told black leaders it will gradually eliminate the compulsory use of Afrikaans in African schools, informed sources said today.
Protests over the use of

said today.

Protests over the use of Afrikaans, a Dutch-derived language, led last month to riots in which 176 people died.

Michiel Botha, minister for Bantu black education, said Thursday night that full agreement was reached after discussions on the language issue with black leaders from Johannesburg's Soweto township.

will be made next week, but refused to give details. The sources said they be-601/2 a three-part plan to drop the

candatory use of instruction in Afrikaans.

At present half of the subjects must be taught in Afri-kaans and half in English or a tribal dialect.

Rioting students called Afri-kaans "the language of the white oppressor.

Death Threat To Editors In Spain

MADRID (Reuter) — Right-wing extremists calling them-selves the Sixth Commando of threats to three magazine edi-tors here in the last few days, magazine staff said today.

The editors of the liberal

the humorous magazine La Codorniz were given six days to leave the country.

The notes were signed by

The notes were signed by people calling themselves members of a National Socialist Party of Spain.
One note said: "We are fedup with the rotten Marxist press."
The editors have asked for police protection, their staff said.

Largest Smelter

PARTS (AP) — A French firm signed a contract with the Soviet Union on Friday to build what it called the biggest aluminum plant in the world. The plant will be built in Siberia at a cost of 1.2 billion francs (\$255 million) of Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann said. The biggest aluminum smelter in the world currently

ecute for violations under the law.

The division has attempted to prosecute advertisers twice in recent years in relation to mileage claims, but was forced to drop the charges because EPA data is not admissible in evidence unless EPA authorities are available to testify.

The U.S., agency has so far refused to send represent-marily designed to determine

cent higher than other methods, and this discrepency is magnified when the figures are converted to the large Canadian imperial gallons.

GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT



E. E. Walker

Gulf Oil Canada Limited has announced the appointment of E. E. Walker as Director of its Corporate Planning Department, with headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Walker, a graduate of Carleton University, joined the Company in 1953 at Ottawa. Employed in managerial positions of increasing responsibility at Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver, he was most recently Manager of the Company's marketing operations in Eastern Region. Gulf Oil Canada Limited has

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OTTAWA (CP) - The fed- of the Glaverbel-Mecaniver benefits for the takeover. In eral government announced group of companies with addition, Pilkington would years.

Other undertakings by Pilk- to the feasibility of such an Priday it has approved a pro-Friday it has approved a proposal by a British-owned glass firm take over a Quebec-based group of companies

distributes flat glass products.
Pilkington Brothers Canada Ltd. of Toronto, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pilkington Brothers Ltd. of England, had applied for permission under the Foreign Investment headquarters in La Prairie, still be subject to the Com-

bines Investigation Act, which

Industry Minister Don Jamieson, the minister responsible for the act, said in a prepared statement that the government "carefully considered the possibility that the transaction might lead to a lessening of competition in the supply of flat glass."

However, he said, this concern was outweighed by other

based on a process developed by Midland Ross Corp. of

An official said the Stelco

Within three days of start-

reached its rated capacity of 1,000 tons a day.

"We have run in excess of 90 per cent of all available

But Steleo avoided the Con-

resident of facilities plan-

In the Stelco process, ore pellets and coal are fed in the

high end of a slightly inclined, slowly rotating kiln. It was started up at the Griffith site

last year but was later shut down due to technical prob-

Fisher said it was restarted

a few weeks ago and "is run-

ning very smoothly at about 70 per cent capacity."

not a problem.

ington:
—To provide the Glaverbel-Mecaniver group of compa-nies with \$4 million of new investment in the form of eq-uity capital forthwith.

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"To make available a substantial portion of Pilking-hew common shares to the public in Canada subject to suitable economic conditions, a satisfactory earnings record

-That the Glaverbel-Mecaniver group continue operations as a separate entity, distinct from the Pilking-ton manufacturing and marketing.

-That two-thirds of directors and two-thirds of the senior officers in the Glaver-bel-Mecaniver group will be resident Canadian citizens.



A NEW DESK-SIZED computer introduced by IBM Canada Ltd. makes use of advanced technology called Metal Oxide Semi-conductor Field Effect Transistor (MOSFET) which has about 40 times greater circuit density than older models. The result is improved operating capacity in less space and more compact processing units.

Direct Reduction Backed for Steel

HOTEL **PURCHASE**

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Westwater group of compa-nies has announced the pur-chase of the 330-room Quality Inn in Sacramento, Calif., for

Dan Fritz, president of the Vancouver-based manage-ment and development company, said the purchase was made by Westwater on behalf of a group of Canadian inves-tors and brings to 14 the "number of hotels and motels have experted by acquired in the company has acquired in the last 15 months.

Silver Area Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thor Explorations Ltd. and Mark V Petroleums and Mines Ltd. have acquired — or are negotiating for — a substantial number of claims in an active silver prospecting area in Northern Idaho, shareholders were told at the companies'

annual meetings.

The groups of claims are in the same area as the Hercules silver property held by Anglo-Bomarc Mines Ltd. Mark V has \$110,000 in its treasury at present, and Thor

additional financing to carry out planned exploration pro-grams, and it is expected that

Panamanian ministers and Canadian banking officials

Panama with a \$38-million loan for a container port to be

engineered and constructed by two Vancouver-based

Pye Lake Road

Washed Out,

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CAMPBELL RIVER - The

Pye Lake access road, about-halfway between Campbell River and Sayward, is washed

The road heads northerly off the Island Highway about three miles north of Roberts

various stages of washout for the past several years. It has reached a stage, he

said, where the access road is considered unsafe for day-to-day travel and danger signs

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's steel makers are using various methods to directly reduce ore into iron in an ef-fort to escape rising labor and

In the conventional method, expensive blast furnaces and coke ovens are used to reduce the ore into a liquid iron.

In the direct method, ore is

heated with gas, coal or oil in a reactor, emerging solid.

Three companies actively involved in direct reduction processes are Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco), Sidbec-Dosco Ltd. of Montreal and Sudbury Metals Co., a part-nership -of Allis-Chalmers Canada Ltd. of Lachine, Que. and National Steel Corp. of Canada Ltd.

Canada Ltd.

Stelco is using a coal-fueled process in partnership with Lurgi Chemie of West Germany and Republic Steel Corp. and NL Industries Inc. of the United States. Stelco recently launched a modified Griffith mine in Red Lake,

Sidbec-Dosco had a gas-operation of the process at its fueled direct reduction facility at Contrecoeur, Que., produc-ing 400,000 tons a year. It will I a u n ch a 650,000ton-a-year

plant late this year.
Sudbury Metals employs
what is known as the Accar process that can use gas. oil or coal, either singly or mixed, to produce a direct reduction of ore into iron. Currently, the Sudbury kiln runs

on a gas-oil mixture.

These new facilities will bring Canada's direct-reduced iron capacity to about 1.3 milmillion tons.

Another problem with conventional methods is that steel is refined in furnaces from iron and scrap steel. Specialists say, however, that a unit offering (shares and warrants) will be made for Mark V soon.

Mark V closed at \$1.05 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange on Wednesday and Thor closed at \$1.12.

Specialists say, however, that supplies of scrap will not keep pace with steel production in the years ahead. Thus, a scarcity of scrap would curtail production and raise prices. Sidbec-Dosco built the Con-

gineering Co. Ltd. of Van-

The Export Development Corp. EDC, the Crown cor-poration which provides assis-tance to finance export sales,

will provide a loan of up to \$17.1 million to the Panaman-ian government to finance the

will be loaned by a consortium of seven Canadian banks, led by the Royal Bank

Representing the Panaman-

ian government at the cere-monial signing of the loan agreement were Miguel Sna-

Panama Port

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Non-Banks Viewed As Serious Threats

C. Frazee, newly-elected president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, views the rising strength of non-banks in Canada's financial system eral banking authority.

Frazee, executivé vice-president and chief general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto, said bank-ing must be fully defined in revisions to the Bank Act due to be completed next year. He was interviewed prior to

his election to succeed J. Allan Boyle, executive vicepresident and chief general manager of Toronto Dominion

Frazee said the fedeal banking authority — the Bank of Canada — is responsible for Canada's monetary policy and, as such, can implement policy through the banking system. By JOHN GIBBS

OTTAWA (CP) — IndustryMinister Don Jamieson, two
Panamanian ministers and
Canadian banking officials

Engineering of the port, to
be built in the province of
the Panama Canal, will be
handled by Swan Wooster-En-

But increasingly, the finan-Construction and management of the project will be handled by Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd., also of Vancouver, a subsidiary of a U.S.

But increasingly, the linarical system was being taken over by other institutions "that are not banks," a reference to trust companies, credit unions — the so-called near-

Royal Trust

Royal Trust Corporation, a Western offshoot of the 76-year-old Royal Trust com-pany, opened its headquarters in Calgary today. The new set-up will decentralize many of the decisions, a spokesman said, and allow many mort-gages and loans, which now have to be approved in eastern Canada, to be granted im-

chiz, minister of finance and treasury, and Julio Sosa, mingreenessessessessessesses BOOK NOW ... ister of commerce and in-Banquets, Receptions, Parties, etc. from 25-1,100 People The container port will be

the first major port in Pana-ma with direct access to the STARDUST It is the first time the EDC have been posted.

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It is suggested that traffic has provided a loan to Pana-

heading for Pye Lake continue one mile north of the Roberts Lake turnoff to Rock Bay Road as an alternate The Pye Lake road will be of Commerce, Toronto Domintia, Canadian Imperial Bank available, the forest service Nationale, and La Banque said.

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the central bank would not be able to effectively implement monetary policy. It is not close to happening, but could in the next 10 years."

Canada's chartered banks want all financial institutions to come under the same rules and regulations "they are under. For example, non-banks do not have to maintain reserves with the Bank of Canada, a rule the central bank uses to help control monetary policy.

"This current revision is more of a philsophical matter affecting, we feel, not just banks but the total financial defined in the Bank Act."

By defining it, Ottawa could sidestep the constitutional issue because most non-banks get their charters from the

The chartered banks detawa, as a financial institution that has the key character-istic of accepting "deposit lia-bilities on which cheques or third-party payment orders can be drawn." In other words, deposit and

cheque-issuing institutions. As the new president of graduate of Dalhousie Univer-

sity, is the man on the spot for the major statute revisions.
"It will be of tremendous

importance to our industry," he said. "But I think we have a reasonable chance of get-

Frazee said it is conceivable within two decades that the international business done by banks will match domestic volume "but we still see Canada as our primary market

Amin Lays Blame

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuter) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said Friday sent to kill him by South Africa. "Three grenades were thrown at me to kill me but I was not harmed at all," he said. "The people who were arrested were sent directly by





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NEW SECTION OPENS MONDAY ON VSE

VANCOUVER (CP) - A New trading section organized by the Vancouver Stock Ex-change to be known as the resource and development, board will replace the present mining and oil boards on

The exchange said mining

opportunties for financing through the facilities of the

Listing requirements for the

industrial board include net tangible assets of \$500,000

minimum, net working capital of \$50,000 minimum, net income of at least \$50,000 after tax in two of three preceding years and a minimum of 200 shareholders, each holding a

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and oil stocks will be joined on the new board by junior in-EDMONTON (CP) - Two senior officials of Gateway dustrial companies not yet qualified for the main indus-trial board, giving them access to a listed market and Aviation Ltd. of Edmonton say the cmpany must look towards operating a scheduled air service if it is to grow.

Air Firm

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General manager J. D. Rae and R. A. Russell, marketing and research director, say increased restrictions on air charter operations imposed by the Canadian Transport Commission have limited the firm's expanion. Other factors limiting growth include the fluctuation inherent with air charter operations and a constant changeover of crew.

Russell said the company is often hired by oil and mining companies to conduct aerial surveys and those industries are known for their boomand bust cycles.

"Because of this, it is dif-ficult to retain staff," he said. "By moving into a scheduled airline service, we hope we can balance things off."

Gateway began operations in 1952 as a flying school and air charter operation. It also did maintenance work and served as a sales agent for Cessna aircraft.

As the company grew and additional licences were ob-tained, it dropped the flying school, aircraft maintenance and sales operations, Rae

The company expanded its charter operations by moving some equipment to Calgary. Later it would base some charter operations in the Northwest Territories centre of Yellowknife, Norman Wells and Inville.

Today, the company has about 20 aircraft in its fleet, ranging from five-passenger Cessna 310s to larger, 48-seat

Gateway has been operating a regularly-scheduled air ser-vice in northern Alberta since late April on a temporary li-The Canadian Transport

Commission allowed Gateway to operate the service after Bayview Air Services Ltd. of Slave Lake went into recel-

Bayview served Lac la Biche, Fort McMurray, Ed-monton, Slave Lake, Peace River and Rainbow Lake.

Its agency staff and four crew members have been hired by Gateway, which has since applied to have Bay-view's licence transferred to

Listing requirements for the new resource and development board will," in the initial stages, be the same as re-quired for mines and oils at

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SENTENCE REDUCED

The B.C. appeal court has reduced a Victoria man's prison sentence to five years from seven years for man-slaughter in the death of his wife, defence lawyer Ted Pollard disclosed Friday.

A three-judge appeal court panel in Vancouver took the action after Pollard filed an

nile. He struck the case off the list and prosecutor Nicholas Lang said it would be taken to juvenile court.

Juvenile Escapes Charge Of Fleeing Jordan River

A juvenile serving time in an adult institution after a conviction in an adult court cannot be charged in adult

Seattle Mayor Opposing **Puget Tankers**

BELLINGHAM (AP) Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman Friday declared his opposition to supertanker traffic on Puget Sound, but would not endorse the state's top alternative to ships—a superport at Port Angeles and cross-

Uhlman said an oil spill in-side the sound would surround 175 islands with muck that might never be removed. He said he favors a single

oil transfer site like that pro-posed by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. for Port Angeles. But he said other locations west of Port Angeles, or even a Trans-Canada pipeline with a northern teriminal in Ki-timat might be better.

most days in Victoria provin-cial court and, on Friday, it was a charge of assault caus-

ing bodily harm to an uniden-

Court veterans could recall numerous charges of theft

from a person or persons un-known but never one of as-

Harold Alvin Johnson, 58, of 3579 Quadra, was charged with assault causing bodily harm late Wednesday to an

unidentified woman. Legal Aid duty counsel John Stowell won approval from Judge F.

S. Green for a one-week remand so Johnson could get a lawyer and release was or-

dered in Johnson's own recognizance in the sum of \$1,500.

lice said a woman found in an

apartment was still semi-conscious and in fair condition

in Victoria General Hospital with head injuries including a

with head injuries, possible skull fracture. They said she was believed to be a Microria resident but

Greater Victoria resident but had not been interviewed by

John Riley Isaacson, 27, of

1028-B Pandora, was fined \$400 by G:een, put on proba-tion for six months and given

15 days to write a letter of apology to the manager of a

go-cart amusement centre at 770 Vanalman, Saanich.

Isaacson pleaded guilty to a

Saanich charge of common assault June 20 on the manag-

er, who asked twice that Isaacson leave the centre, then grabbed him by the shirt. In return, Isaacson punched the manager in the

police investigators yet.

court with an escape from the institution unles he first appears in juvenile court.

But Friday, Green ruled he had no jurisdiction to hear an adult charge against the jurisdiction.

Because of that legal nicety, a charge of escaping and being unlawfully at large from the Jordan River detention camp was "struck off the list" Friday in Victoria pro-vincial court by Judge F. S.

Canadian courts have ruled that persons are not adults until midnight of the birth anniversary that puts them into adulthood — in B.C., that's midnight on the 17 birthday.

A 16-year-old Greater Victoria male who will not be 17 until midnight next Wednes-day had been charged for the

Last November, he was placed on 18 months' proba-tion in Regina after being sent to adult court from juve-nile court on two charges.

This year, he was sent to Victoria adult court from ju-venile court in May on a number of break-in counts and was sentenced in June to 12 months in jail plus proba-

letter of apology must be approved by a court probation officer before it is delivered.

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in two separate cases.

Bail of \$1,500 was set for Philip Ralph Isaacson, 28, of 1028 Pandora, on a charge of possession of LSD Nov. 17, 1975, in Victoria for the purpose of frafficking.

pose of trafficking.

The amount set for Shaw-

nigan Lake area resident Ed-ward Allan Smith, 20, was \$1,000 on a Victoria charge of theft of a car Wednesday and possession of the same car

Both cases were remanded for one week by Green at the request of the two accused

men, who said they wanted to

consult lawyers.

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In the court section of
Judge William Ostler, a
higher-court trial was ordered
for William John Marchant
Lozza, 24, and Lora Johnston,
19, both of 831 Walker, following a preliminary hearing of

ing a preliminary hearing of a charge of trafficking in MDA Jan. 5 in Esquimalt.

* * *

In traffic court, Gary Alan
Suominen, 19, of 1580 Christ-

mas, pleaded guilty to a Saan-ich charge of impaired driv-

ing Wednesday and was sen-

tenced by Judge Harold Alder

to an intermittent jail term of

14 days. Alder said he would

least one fine in traffic court

fences as impaired driving refusing to take a breath-analysis test or driving with a

ing licence suspension. Friday marked the first day in several months without at

knowing it was stolen.

consult lawvers.

Green ordered a surety bail

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Flood Control 'Must Go On'

Deputy Environment Min-ister Ben Marr said Friday there were disadvantages to a flood control scheme for the Vedder River, about 60 miles east c. Vancouver, but said the plan must go ahead be-cause of a shortage of time.

He was replying to criticism by the Steelhead Society of B.C. which objects to plans to dredge the river, which has a multi-million dollar annual salmon catch.

Last week, the society de-manded the immediate can-cellation of plans by the Fraser River Joint Advisory Board to dredge the Vedder

phase of a three-part flood prevention program which was drawn up by the advisory board after the Vedder flooded last winter. Homes were evacuated and farmland "It is recognized there are disadvantages to the plan, including rows and street and the plan including rows." was drawn up by the advisory

The society does not object to the first and third phases of the plan which include burning log debris and improving bank protection.

Marr, in a letter to society

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practical experience.
Fort Nelson, located on the Alaska Highway, is a nor

volved "an area of extraordinary environmental value, significant economic factors."

basic element, rendered this option unrealistic."

Marr, chairman of the advi-

cluding some associated with the river broke through a dike near Yarrow.

proceed under the direction of the fishery resource agencies to that any adverse effects will be minimized." The option of constructing

Marr, in a letter to society set back dikes this summer vice-president Eugene A. was considered. However, Rogers, said the plan for flood many factors, several of

sory board, said represent-atives of the fish and wildlife branch and Environment Can-ada had been involved in working out the flood control

average value of Vedder River salmon caught in the last five years is over \$5 mil-

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Dam Project Could Endanger Fraser Salmon

port by federal and provincial scientists says salmon in the Fraser River could be ex-sposed to dangerous parasites if & proposed British Columbia hydro dam project goes

The report, prepared by the Fraser Valley Ecology Committee, says the plan to divert the McGregor River into the between James Creek and Parsnip River, 50 miles northwest of Prince George, deserves considerably more

part of proposed flood control-hydro plan for the Fraser Riven basin which also in-

for construction of the lower McGregor dam, but it could be completed as early as 1985 says B.C. Hydro.

The possibility of parasite infestation, although considered remote if proper precautions are Tilken, antises betions are 'taken, arises be-cause the Arctic waters are inhabited by a northern pike species that carries a parasitic tapeworm, the report says.

Forces Boyd, a federal fisheries biologist, says studies from Alaska show that this parasite could wipe out the Fraser salmon fishery, but he says that there have been no studies to find out if pike live

in the upper Peace system where the McGregor diversion would flow.

There are measures that can be taken to ensure that

pike do not get into the Fraser watershed, such as constructing a dam barring access between the two water systems, he says.

"We recognize the importance of the environmental studies and further studies will take place," Jim Mc-Carthy, B.C. Hydro public relations officer, said Friday,

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Mr. Justice Collier ignored

defence counsel requests that he render judgment as soon as possible so that the pilots don't suffer unnecessary

strain:
The defendants — Captain
Norman Landry, First Officer
Randy Dillon and Second Officer Herbert Creasy — were required to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of the June 21 federal court injunction banning a strike by the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association

(CALPA). The injunction was granted in Ottawa after CALPA threatened that its members its dispute with air traffic controllers over the use of bi-lingual air traffic control in

CP Air presented evidence at three days of hearings that the defendants refused to fly Prestwick, Scotland.

Company lawyer Norman Mullins argued that the refusal was in violation of the fedtraffic control was back in full operation for the Prest-wick routing which the de-fendants refused to fly. He maintained that the pilots were taking part in an illegal strike despite the in-

illegal strike despite the in-

junction.

'The issue is not bilingualism in Canada, bilingualism in air traffic control "The issue plainly and simply is whether respect for law and order is to revail or

slide into chaos and anarchy such as is being experienced today in Lebanon, today in Lebanon."

Defence counsel Fred Herbert said that all three offered to take the Prestwick flight from Seattle and that captains the Federal Aeronautics Act, but also by their own com-pany, to change flight plans in the interests of safety.



MONTREAL soprano Gaelyne Gabora will be the special guest for the in the summer music series being presented during July by Univer-sity of Victoria Music Department. Ms. Gabora is appearing with her husband, violinist Taras Gabora and the Summer Strings in a performance of Handel's secular cantata Armida abbandon-ata. The concerts will be presented in pairs, Tuesdays and Thursdays at UVic's MacLaurin Audi-

torium. Vancouver violin-

ist John Loban and Vic-

land-Daniels will be solo-

ists for the second pair.

Students Planning Injunctions

NELSON (CP) - The Notre Dame University student union will bring two new pajunctions against course cut-backs by the university, stu-dent president Terry Peterson said Friday.

Peterson said the student union also is uniting with the British Columbia Students Federation in offering an alin the Kootenays to rally locals to the cause of keeping NDU alive.

He said the moves are a esponse to tight financial restraints the provincial government has placed on the university and the government's refusal to guarantee NDU will exist beyond spring, 1977.

The new injunctions follow a suit filed by NDU student Nancy Hogue, claiming damages for disruption of her acation on course cutbacks which

She says the university has borken a contract agreement by terminating the mathematneeded to finsih her degree.

Peterson said the new injunctions will be filed within a

Police Break Up Blockade In Luggage Plant Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tempers flared at the Skyway luggage plant Friday but po-lice managed to disperse pea-cefully about 15 east end residents attempting to block a truck from leaving the plant.

gage strike support committee, said they were attempt-ing to assist the striking Up-holsterers' International Local 1, which has

been prohibited by court injunction from blocking the

plant driveway.
Police read the court injunction to the residents and explained that charges would be laid if they did, not clear

105 assembly-line

workers at the plant have been on strike since April 9 to win increases in wages averaging \$2.85 an hour. The police read the court injunction to the residents and explained that charges would be laid if they did, not clear the driveway.

The residents dispersed.

As the truck left the plant, several union and committee members got into their cars and followed.

The 105 assembly-line averaging \$2.80 an hour. The minimum wage has since been increased to \$3 an hour. The union is demanding a \$3.50 hourly increase over two years while the U.S.-owned company has offered 70 cents over three years.

Negotiations have broken off and no new talks are scheduled.

parents in a trailer court in Mission, 50 miles east of Van-

couver, was last seen by her playmates Wednesday night playing with a half-way house resident on parole on a rape

Police and volunteers

combed the area for 27 hours before the body was found.

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Victoria violinist and conductor James Fraser will lead the Victoria Concert Orches-

tra in a concert at Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Marches, waltzes, overtures and selections from Broadway musicals will be performed by the 32-piece orchestra. As a tribute to the American bicentennial, Sousa's Washington Post March and American Patrol by Meacham will be

MISSION (CP) — Gary Francis Marcoux, 34, was charged Friday with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Jeanna Doove of Mission, 9, whose body was found applies in the body was found earlier in the part of the Fraser Valley.

Marcoux, originally a resiin custody to July 29.

Judge A. H. Kelly, of the provincial court ordered Mar-coux remanded in the custody of the B.C. Penitentiary while a psychiatric referral is made.

Court heard a doctor who talked with Marcoux. Marcoux refused to answer the

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short pieces under the title, Pages of American History with an introductory Fanfare, covering the discovery of the New World, events around the year 1776 and the last centu-

has used the patriotic song, America the Beautiful in an





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Fake MDs **Fired**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two men who fooled Washington State officials by posing as \$30,000-a-year doctors without having been graduated from, or apprently attending, medi-cal school have been fired by the department of social and health services.

"They weren't practising medicne, actually touching patients," said Dr. Robert Hall, chief of the depart-ment's personal health ser-

One of the men, Allen N. Tyler, had completed a three-year residency at the Univer-sity of Washington medical school just prior to being hired by the state four years

Tyler was being paid more than \$39,000 a year as a medical director of the department's vocational rehabilitation division.

The other man, Albert E Weber, was receiving \$33,348 a year as a consultant in southwest Washington during ed by private physicians for

Neither man was available

Both men might still have been working if Tyler had not applied for a state medical license, which the department

Neither man's performance had been questioned, either from the department or out-side of it, said R. R. Rathfelder, department per-

Rathfelder said Tyler, 54 who was fired about five months ago, came to the de-partment after completing, a residency at the University of Washington in physiatry, the study of rehabilitative med-

not given a medical degree. tected, the spokesman said.

Rathefelder said Tyler claimed "he had a degree from a school in Mexico. It turned out to be a corre-spondence school." He left the UW with a standard residency

Weber, 39, was fired last week. The department checked the records of all its doctors after Tyler's applica-tion for a state medical license showed he was not qualified.

Hall said Weber's file showed he had worked as a research engineer at Boeing from 1965 to 1971. He was hired by the state as a part-time physician early in 1972

Hall said Weber claimed to have been graduated from the UW with a dregree in physics in 1958. "We called the UW and they said he had attended two quarters in 1956 and 1957

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Canal against attack by Cu-ban-aided Panamaniam forces, according to a U.S. state department study re-leased Friday by Sen. Dick



DELAYED: Phil Keller, 36, of West Palm Beach, Fla. pokes head from hatch of red, white and blue diving bell he had planned to ride over Niagara Falls Sunday to mark July 4 holiday in U.S. However, he apparently has run into problems that have delayed the attempt.

Death Penalty Restrictions

has upheld the death penalty in some cases, but it also has its use that might invalidate the law in a number of states.

The court ruled 5 to 4 Fri-

It also said the laws must a separate trial on the penalty issue, by which the individual criminal and the circum-stances of the crime might be

On this basis, it struck down measures in Louisiana and North Carolina that made

By a separate 7-to-2 vote. the court ruled that the death penalty is not in itself consti-tutionally prohibited. It speci-fically upheld capital-punish-ment laws in Florida, Georgia and Texas, which are not mandatory and provide stan-dards for the penalty's im-

An Associated Press survey An Associated Press survey indicated that 25 states have some kind of mandatory death-penalty laws. There also is a federal law making death mandatory for fatal airplane hijackings.

100,000 to Defend Canal?

disrupt operation of the canal, because "the canal complex

is susceptible to varying de-grees of sabotage and the

United States jurisdiction.

laws making death manda-tory for an "extremely-nar-row" category of homicides might be permissable. The ex-ample given was murder by a prisoner serving a life term.

"We are not going to see ex-ecutions carried out soon." But Attorney-General Evelle Younger of California com-mented: "I hope we can get down to where there is an ord-

in the near future.' Anthony Amsterdam, a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal De-fence Fund who argued against the death penalty in

tutional vice of manda-tory death sentence statutes" is 'lack of focus on the cir-cumstances of the particular propensities of the offender.

The various mandatory laws will presumably have to be tested through court cases in the coming months to de-termine whether they meet the standards laid down by

Jobless **Political** Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment has thrust itself on to centre stage as a potential major issue in the 1976 U.S. election campaign, giving Democrats a timely issue for their national convention in New York City later this

The increase in the U.S. job-less rate to 7.5 per cent in June, up from 7.3 per cent in May, was unlucky timing for President Ford, who until now has had the unemployment issue going mostly his way-

of Ford's has been: "Every-thing that is supposed to be going up is going up, and everything that is supposed to be going down is going

But the June trend, if it conpoliciés and raise a clamor for new government spending to create public-service jobs.

Ford currently has on his desk a \$4-billion public-works jobs bill approved by Congress. Some of his advisers are recommending he veto it, as he did an earlier jobs bill jobs bill.

away the June increase in unaway the June increase in un-employment after it was an-nounced by the labor depart-ment Friday. Hard to over-look, however, was that it was only the second increase in the last year and the biggest monthly rise since the depths of the recession.

White House press secre-tary Ron Nessen called it "a statistical uptick" and Burton Malkiel of the president's Council of Economic Advisers blamed it on a faulty seasonal adjustment procedure in the

But labor department analysts refused to concede any error in their statistics which showed 280,000 more U.S. citizens unemployed in June than in May for a total of 7.1 mil-

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Despite Protest, U.S. Ships Uranium to India

WASHINGTON — Over-ruling the protests of one of its members, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted an export license Fri-day for the shipment of more than 10 tons of enriched uranium to India for use as atomic power reactor fuel.

The commission delayed its decision on a second license for an even larger shipment, however, until after a public hearing July 20 on the adequacy of U.S. steps to keep India from turning the uranium into nuclear explosives.

India is said to plan using the uranium to reload a pair of 200-megawatt General Electric reactors at the Tarapur atomic power station, which provides much of the electric power in the Bombay

Rowden and commissioners Edward Mason and Richard Kennedy said their approval

the United States, undue adverse impact on U.S. foreign

But Victor Galinsky, the But Victor Galinsky, the dissenter, noted India almost has completed a reprocessing plant for spent reactor fuel and expressed doubt there are "genuinely effective safeguards" to keep India from making nuclear weapons with plutonium from the plant.

"India played with words in the past" about its nuclear policy, and may do so again, he said.

have been faced directly, now, in the context of this license, and I would have withheld its approval until more positive assurances had been obtained," Galinski said.

substance known and from which hydrogen bombs are made is one product obtained

a woman who works for a mental institution in Frank-furt, Ky. some of the treat-

mation on the convention floor at the last minute and thus

prevent any reply by Ford.

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A Dallas television station, WFAA-TV, Friday night reported that a group of Ronald Reagan backers planned to embarrass President Ford with the story during the Republican national convention

that Kissinger underwent treatment as recently as March, the spokesman said,

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Heritage Park Plans Promoted

the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria is attempting to get all the ethnic groups in the city together in an effort to develop an ethnic heritage park.

Richard Liu, an instructor heritage park. Richard Liu, an instructor
The first step has been " at Pearson College and pub-

association's current Folklest, said three Pearson students are using the \$4,900 grant to do the study. at the Folkfest and are asking people to answer a questionnaire on whether or not

they are in favor of a heritage heritage park could be set up, Liu said.

The first is to purchase a

parcel of land and ask the various ethnic groups to con-struct a building typical of one from their country. In-

Second Look At Paving Job

DUNCAN - Highways Minister Alex Fraser is reconsid-ering an earlier decision not to resurface the Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill road this year, according to Cowichan-Malahat MLA Barbara Wal-

lace (NDP).

She said Fraser 'agreed to take a second look' after a picture presentation was made to him on the present condition of the road. The paving job is expected to cost about \$120,000.

available. New listing. (MLS).

with the students, or once the fair is over July 4, to call Liu at home at 478-0268.

The second idea would be to

inside the one structure.

Either way, Liu said, it would bring to Victoria many of the colorful activities from different countries and help make local people more aware of the culture in those countries.

"It's important to under-stand the ethnic groups are not trying to isolate them-selves, but do just the op-posite." Liu said. "They want to involve themselves in Canadian society.'

Many members of ethnic groups have been here for two or three generations and they

alive.

A heritage park would also prove a valuable assistance for new immigrants, Liu said.

It would help immigrants overcome any feeling of isolation in their new homeland, aid them in getting jobs and in other problems, and pro-

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BxB Q-R4 NxR Q-R7ch Q-R6ch

(a) Might nave tried 10. No. 66 mmediately. (b) Attack is now the order of

the day.
(c) White is in for some nasty

surprises.
(d) And here you have one of them. If 26.QxB,NxKPch; etc.

THE MISSING STEP.

Youngsters, like Grand-masters, forget things

sometimes. Look at this game from last year's Boys' Junior Championship in Tiflis. WHITE: D. Yakimavichluse,

Lithuania BLACK: Ouri Toum, Estonia

1. P-K4 P-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. N-QB3 N-KB3
4. B-KN5 N3-Q2??
5. BxQ Resigns
What happened? Before playing his fourth move, Ouri wrote down on his score sheet
4. B-K2 and expected the theoretical continuation 5.P-K5 on which he intended playing
5. N3-Q2. Well, he simply forgot to make his fourth move and played his fifth move first. It was as easy — and fatal — as

It was as easy — and fatal — as that. Miss one step and you can

* * *

POLISH SHORT Played in Poland, 1975. .WHITE: M. Musial

BLACK: R. Galazka

fall on your face.

(e) Black has too many

Costa Dies

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski PROBLEM By G. Mirri, Italy BLACK: 7



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below. * * *

OLYMPIC CHESS TRAP Varna, 1962 WHITE: A. Wade, England BLACK: A. Kinzel, Austria

1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. N-QB3	N-KB3
3. B-N5	P-B3
4. BxN	NPxB
5. P-K3	P-K4
6. Q-R5	P-K5?
7. P-B3	P-KB4
8. PXP	BPXP?
9. Q-K5ch	Resigns
Moral: There	is no excuse for
NOT seeing a	one-move com-
bination.	

FINE GAME BY During my visit to Amsterdam for the Euwe Festival in late May, I met Milunka Lazarevic, Women's Champion of Yugoslavia. She immediately showed me a game she had just won against Junior Chamjust won against Junior Cham pion of Yugoslavia V. Barlov. WHITE: Barlov BLACK: Lazarevic

1. P-QB4 P-KB4

P-W4		M-V DO-	
N-QB3		P-KN3	
P-KN3		B-N2	
B-N2		0-0	
N-R3		P-Q3	
P-Q5		P-B3	
N-B4		PXP	
PXP	-	N-R3	
0-0 (a)		N-B2	
P-QR4		P-KN4	
N-Q3		P-KR3	
N-N4		Q-K1	
P-R5		N-R4	
B-K3		P-R3	
R-B1		P-85 (b)	
B-Q2		PXP .	
RPXP		N-N4	
N-R4		B-N5	
B-QB3		NxB	
PXN		R-B1	
P-QB4		B-K4	
N-N6		R-Q84	
14-140		K-GD4	

virs. It also received wide publicity in newspapers throughout India. State Governor S. N. Sinha said: "Ksheersagar and his wife are a pride to young India. If Brahmins and Harijans intermarry, the curse of

> In the southern state Tamil Nadu, Brahmin and other high-caste youths who wed Harijan girls are given a

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1.	P-K4	P-64
2.	PXP	N-KB3
3.	PxP P-QB4	P-B3
4.	PXP	NxP.
	N-KB3	P-K4
6.	P-Q3	B-QB4
	B-K3	BxB
	PxB	Q-N3
	Q-Q2	N-KN5
	P-K4	P-B4
	P-KR3	PXP
	PXN	PxN
13.	PXP	N-Q5
14.	B-N2	0-0
	R-B1	BXP
	PxB	RxRch
	KxR	R-Blch
	K-K1	N-B7ch
	K-Q1	NXR

20...Resigns
The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-B6.KxR; 2.N-K7 mate; or 1...RxQch; 2.NxR mate; or 1...RxB; 2.R-B5 mate; etc.

Caste-Shattering Vows Draw VIPs

BOMBAY (CP) - The wednorth Indian state of Madhya
Pradesh, was attended by the
state governor and other
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or chemicals, took time out to attend the wedding and convey Prime Minister Indira
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State Governor S. N. Sinha

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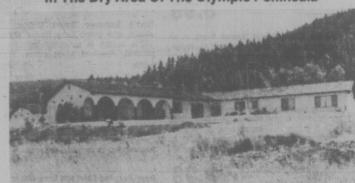
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Overnight Camping Dips; Reason Still Cloudy, However

Overnight camping at pro vincial parks is down for the month of June compared to the same period last year.

While no figures are yet available, park officials said reports from Vancouver Is-land and Mainland parks indicate a big drop in overnight

This is especially evident at Goldstream and Bamberton

They said it is too early yet to determine whether the boost in camping fees from \$2 to. \$4, increased gasoline weather, are the reasons for the drop in overnight camp-

creased prices may have af-fected people who use provincial campsites on weekends.
"In June most people are weekenders," he said. "These

people now may be saving their money for their annual summer holidays. In other words it's becoming too expensive to do both."

He predicted provincial campsites in July and August would be fully used.

jority of users of provincial campsites are British Columbians or people from other parts of Canada — not Americans as is sometimes report-ed. Actually only 16 per cent of the cameprs were from the U.S. last year.

Campers interviewed at Goldstream Park revealed that most young people with children and paying high mortgages for their homes resented the government's action in increasing the park fees

'They have leased all our

nies," one man commented "and now they are sticking us for camping on these small bits of property."

On the other hand, middleaged people with homes paid for and children off their hands mostly thought the hands mostly thought the price boost justified. Visitors from other parts of Canada and from the United States were divided on the issue.

Most people agreed that forest company campsites would be loaded this summer at the control of the control

as they don't charge for over-

stream Park and the B.C. Forest Products campsite at Fairy Lake, Port Renfrew.

Cheryl Coles and Cathy Barton of Victoria said the \$4 fee was pretty steep consider-ing "there are no showers, no running water and even the outhouses stink." "It should be \$2 and no

Ray Renema of Nanaimo said the price increase was necessary to keep up with the

Stanley Newcombe of Nan-

average wage earner to take

"When you take all the money he has spent on equip-ment, plus what he pays in gasoline taxes, I think the fee

He predicted that more peo-ple this year will camp on crown forest lands rather than pay the fee. Stu Hanson of San Francis-

home that the ferry rates and

Samuel Remingon, Redondo Beach, Calif., the fee is in line with those of other campsites in the United States. "This is a nice campsite," he said. "It

is worth it." Stan Fowler of Emonton, observed that the camp fees in B.C. were higher than those in Alberta.

"I paid \$32 to get my family and tent trailer to the Is-land," he said. "Then I find out the fees have gone up from \$2 to \$4. What's going on in this province anyway.

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June Ferries Down a Third

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Ferry traffic between Vancouver Island and the main-land was down about 33 per cent in June, B.C. Ferries authorities said Friday.

As a result, some tourist attractions report business down as much as 48 per cent. Al Frame, president of the Victora Visitors Information Centre, said busnesses dependent upon the tourist trade are reporting business de-clines ranging from 25 per

The big factor is the decline is the number of visitors from the Lower Mainland, he said. B.C. Ferries released statis-tics showing a decline of 34 per cent in vehicle traffic and

cent to 48 per cent in June.

per cent in vehicle traffic and a drop of 32 per cent in passenger traffic in the Nanaimo-Vancouver route during June. In the run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, there were 42,428 vehicles carried in June, down 33 per cent from 63,618 during the previous June. There were 148,075 passengers carried during the sengers carried during the month, down 25 per cent from 200,728 in the same month of

There was no immediate

There was no immediate improvement in sight. On Thursday, Dominion Day, there was just a single overload. Several overloads had been common on holidays. Frame said most hotels, motels, restaurants and tourist attractions on Vancouver Island had a disastrous June.

Some businesses report a

drop of 25 per cent in dollar volume while others are reporting a decline of as much as 48 per cent.

An exception is the Empress Hotel, which had a good June despite the decline

good June despite the decline in tourist traffic in the city. Ted Balderson, manager of The Empress, said occupancy rate in June was 78 per cent, up from 74 per cent the previous June. This was the result of a vigorous selling campaign. While the number of tourists was down, convention delegate totals increased 10 per cent and organized tourgroups increased the hotel occupancy rate and pushed the dollar value of food and beverages 40 per cent above the previous June.

Balderson said the hotel

Balderson said the hotel was carrying out a vigorous selling campaign to increase the flow of tourists in the slower months—June and September 1. tember—in order to lengthen the tourist season in this city. The hotel's campaign had paid dividends in the form of an increase in business when The hotel's campaign had paid dividends in the form of an increase in business when most hotels were reporting a decline.

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Frame said it is the smaller hotels, which rely upon the casual visitor, that are suffering the most.

"There is a sharp decline in weekend traffic from the mainland and this is causing a serious problem for the whole Island," Frame said, Nanaimo businesses are suffering from a similar drop. suffering from a similar drop in tourist spending; according to reports from the Vancouver

SLOW IN COMING

Victoria are showing an in-creased reluctance to cough their annual property

TAX \$'s

Just over 80 per cent of the estimated \$27 million levy had been paid by Wednesday's deadline.

Normally the city has collected 90 to 95 per cent by this time, David Gawley, assistant comptroller-treasurer, said Elsewhere in the Capital

district, tax collections appear to be going as usual with municipalities reporting 91 to 96 per cent of money due now collected. spite a dramatic drop in traf-fic using the vessels and in-stead will wait at least a cou-ple of months to see what trends emerge.

That's the understanding of Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who sounded a mild note of optimism today, saying he understands the tourist trade is showing increasing signs of

In Oak Bay, where the total levy is \$7.1 million, \$6.7 mil-lion or about 96 per cent had been paid by Friday. That percentage is reported as about average for recent

years.

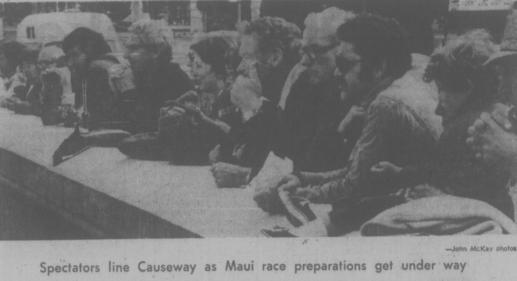
Taxes collected in Esquimalt by Friday totalled \$3.4 of the \$3.8 million due and in Saanich, where no exact figures were available, tax assessor Kenneth Middleton es-timated that about 90 per cent of property taxes had been paid.

Shellfish Harvesting Banned

Harvesting of oysters, clams and mussels in the northeasterly corner of George Strait has been halted by the fisheries and marine service of Environment Cana-

The closure comes because tests have shown shellfish contaminated with paralytic shellfish poisoning, the service reports. It emphasizes the closure does not effect any species of fish or crustacean and adds that consumers need not worry about shellfish for retail sale because they are routinely testcause they are routinely test-

include all shorelines of main-land and islands from West View to Kiddie Point on Texada Island, then northwester-ly to Sutil Point on Cortes Island, along the shoreline of that island to Seaford, then north easterly to Horace Head on East Redonda Island, then east to Price Point on the mainland.





Bremerton crew motors to start line

Winds Light For Maui Race Start

It was a lazy start under leaden skies with light winds easing a record fleet of 32 boats away today on the 6th Victoria-Maui International Yacht Race.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, aboard the 70-foot plea-sure cruiser Sea-Q, fired the cannon at 11 a.m. which launched racers over the start line near Brotchie Ledge on the Victoria waterfront. the Victoria waterfront.

Ahead of them is a 2,300mile trek across the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands and for tonight and likely Sunday it will be easy going, with light to moderate southerlies forecast.

Of nine B.C. boats taking part this year only one is from Victoria, Al Nelson's Lucifer of the Royal Victoria Yacht

For the first time, many relatives of crew members were on hand for the start. A small armada of pleasure cruisers from Vancouver and Seattle brought them to view the beginning of what will be about a 12-day contest. The race has taken place

every two years since the first one in 1966 when there were only three competitors, two from Vancouver and one from Victoria.

Two years ago there were 23 boats in the ocean classic. Bill Niemi's C and C 61 Joli of the Seattle Yacht Club, first over the line in 1974 in a record time of 12 days, 17 hours and 26 seconds, is in the race area.



OWENS ... official startey

Colquitz Junior Awards

The award for the best all-round student at Colquitz Jun-ior secondary's 20th annual awards day ceremonies went to Debbie Crabbe, a Grade 10

cellence and service was pre-sented to Debbie by Janet Baird, a trustee with the Greater Victoria school

Eight Grade 10 students received academic certificates:
Julia Ament, Jo-Anne Budria,
Debbie Crabbe, Graham
Czop, Susan Johnson, Rodney
Olauson, Karen Schoorl and
Sandy Zacek. Major athletic awards were presented to Tim Achtzner and Derrick Ash.

A special art trophy was awarded to Geordie Gaudette by Alderman Sandy Noel who also presented the music award to Debbie Semple.

Grade 9 citizenship award went to Matthew Howe and the Grade 8 award to Monika

At Lansdowne Junior Secondary, the W. D. Reid trophy, for the top senior student went to Dawn Wilson who showed superior leadership, excellent citizenship and

standing.

The top Grade 10 academic student was Doug McLaughlin, top Grade 9 was Rick Andrews and Grade 8, Kathy

sen terminal official said it was the quietest Dominion Day he could remember in 11

years with the service.

Traffic

Trends

Studied

The provincial government has no immediate intention of rolling back ferry rates de-spite a dramatic drop in traf-

showing increasing signs of

ries generally doubling June 1, use of ferries is reported down by 40 to 70 per cent, ac-

The outstanding school citizenship award went to Rosemary Mulholland.
The Saanich Diamond Jubilee service award was presented to Brooke Ruskin.
The outstanding female ath.

The outstanding female athlete trophy was awarded to Gail Hoskin, Vince Shaughnessy and Russ Mosher won the Gary Taylor sportsman-

Under Technocracy, Cash Out

(Second of Two Parts)

Okay, we in North America We waste too much of our natural resources. We wor-ship the material things in life and, as the song says, "we spend money we don't got."

Well, is there a better way? Is there anyone who has the answer to a question that hasn't been asked? Technocracy Inc. feels it

has the answer Money must go. The price system, say the

Technocrats, is responsible for the sad state North America finds itself in today. And it Technocracy, a non-profit, non-political and non-sec-tarian organization incorpo-rated back in 1933, defines the

price system as any system that effects the distribution of its goods and services on a basis of commodity evalua-tion, and which uses any form of debt tokens or money.
What, then, does Technocracy propose?

nocracy propose?

"The whole philosophy of Technocracy is built on the fact that physical factors determine the destiny of this continent," explains Joe Gibson, a Victoria man who joined the movement in 1938.

Technocracy would set up a

Technocracy would set up a system whereby energy cer-tificates would replace money. The aim is to try to distribute to all North Ameri-cans the same purchasing power but that purchasing power would be in energy rather than in dollars and

total amount of energy that's available to us in a two-year period," says Gibson. "And we would work out how much energy it would take to operate the continent's social services. Then the energy cer-tificates we have left would e distributed among the forth American citizens. The energy certificates would be issued in book form and each individual, whether he worked or not, would get his share of

each individual's name and therefore could not be lost or

as possible, would be run 24



max low

not be gambled away, money can, and could not be put away and saved to make interest on them.

Goods in the stores would all be priced in units of energy it took to make them.

If at the end of the year you have any energy certificates left, they would go back to-ward the wealth of the country, to help build up our reserves.

Technocracy's plan is that every North American citizen would get the certificates, although those under the age of 25 would get less because they are still being educated and don't need as many. But you wouldn't get this energy just because you're a worker. That's what's wrong with our present system, say the Technocrats. Right now, if you're not a worker, you can't buy

So if you don't have to work to earn energy, what is your contribution to society?

The plan is that you have to work from the age of 25 to 45 in some type of service but only for four hours a day and

on four days a week.

Then, at the age of 45, you retire but are on the same income as you were in terms of energy certificates. (It works out to roughly \$100 a day on 1973 dollar value). House-wives would receive energy certificates whether they stayed at home or opted to join the work force. Everyone would be educated up to the

hours a day (in six shifts). All consumer goods would be designed to give the maximum usage per unit of energy invested in them. In other words there would be no built-

But money isn't the only thing that would go. There would be no ownership of property — houses, cars,

boats or planes — allowed.
"If you want to drive a car, go ahead," says Gibson. "But it would be much the same as our drive-yourself hire system. A man would deliver a car to your door and you would be charged for the time you had it equivalent to the number of energy units that would have been used.

nocracy doesn't want private There would only be two models of car built — a two-passenger and a five-pas-senger. They would have inter-changeable parts and be made to last as long as possi-

According to its handbook, "Technological Social De-sign," Technocracy will never take action as a political party running candidates in any election. "However," the handbook says, "we would favor a national or continental referendum giving approval to the installation of a Tech-nocratic society." To achieve this, people are urged to find out about Technocracy and, when convinced it offers the right course for the future, to

become members.

This may come as a blow to Canadian nationalists, but the Technocrats propose the new state would be the Technate of America and that it would incorporate the United States, Canada, Mexico. Cuba, the Bahamas and the northern part of South America, including Venezuela.

And that, I feel at least, is

the one weak part of Technocracy's plan. Right now in Canada we can't even fly



Technocracy poster . . . movement's creed

zuelans and you'll have a language problem par ex-

cellence!
But, joking aside, they have many good points, these Tech-

For instance, all that spare time for relaxation and enjoying life without the need to burst one's blood vessels in the mad scramble to acquire wealth. And the thought of sport returning to a fully amateur status, instead of just being a money-making show, is indeed a nice one.

And there are more.

And there are more.

As Gibson says, there would be virtually no crime as 90 per cent of crime today is committed over ownership. The drug racket would be wiped out as energy certificates could not be used to buy drugs. There would be no need for unions and many money-related jobs would go. You would wipe out credit noney-related jobs would go.
You would wipe out credit
and the need for accountants
(sorry chaps, learn a trade)
and there would only be one
continental constabulary responsible for keeping peace at home and defending us from

But you wouldn't be cut off from the rest of the world if you lived in a Technate. When travelling overseas, you'd hand in your book of energy certificates and in return you'd get the equivalent in the money of the country to which you were travelling.

"We are accused, of course, of being Communists all the time. But Communism uses a price system. There is no country today that doesn't have a price system.
"It was the technologists

"It was the technologists who designed our technological capacity to produce," he points out. "It is the price system that is the hinderance to our consuming the goods that we produce.

"Then why not let the technologists, design a system for

nologists design a system for the complete production and distribution to the con-

Korean Interpreter Caught in Legalese

wait out the weekend aboard found in Victoria because of his ship until an interpreter is the holiday weekend, and the holiday weekend, and when the judge discovered the located, after his captain made a valiant, but un-successful attempt at filling put the case over until Monthe role in provincial court

Han Jung Ung, 39, off the Korean wheat freighter Asia Ung was released on an un-dertaking to return at 9:30 do is charged with stealing a \$375 jacket early Friday af-ternoon from W. and J. Wil-son, 1221 Government. His captain Tai Haan Jeung ap-

peared in court to translate proceedings for the seaman.

Upset in the arrangements came when provincial court Judge F. S. Green tried to explain to Jeung that anyone charged with theft of more than \$200 can choose trial before a magistrate, a judge without a jury or a judge and

The distinction baffles those who understand the English language, and it was too much for the captain who not only couldn't get the idea did not understand it himself.
Prosecutor Armand Pe tronio explained there were

Lawyer Faces Trial For Murder

Victoria lawyer Elouise Rose Wilson, 49, was commit-ted for high court trial Friday in Vancouver on a charge of murdering her 69-year-old se-nile cousin last December. The strangled body of Mrs.

Marion Hamilton was found in
her home in the elite

Shaughnessy area.

Mrs. Wilson, who lived at 327 Niagara and had a law office at Crofton, had worked infrequently in Victoria in re-

cent years.

Mrs. Hamilton's body was found Dec. 2. She had been strangled with her necklace.

Last October, Mrs. Wilson was suspended from practising law pending further hearings by a discipline committee of the B.C. Law Society Benchers examining her actions with respect to two estates. She had tried to upset the supspension order but the Supreme Court of Canada refused-leave to appeal.

Library Moves To Parks The Greater Victoria Pub-

lic Library summer programs for children in the five to 12for children in the five to 12-year-old group starts Monday with the outdoor series "library fun in the parks."

Fourteen parks and school grounds will be used for the series to run until July 30. Creative drama, stories, songs and book displays will be featured. The library bookmobile will be present at each session so that children may take reading matter away with them.

The Kaleidoscope Drama Group composed of folksinger

Group composed of folksinger Dianne Campbell and chil-dren's librarian storytellers Marion Bieber and Linda Kabush, will also participate

The GVPL will also hold a jamboree for school-age children at the Central Library youth department from 9:30 to 11 a.m., on Wednesdays; July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

This series will also feature stories, drama and folk-sing-ing with the addition of films. All programs are free

Gymnastics Day Marks Meet

Victoria Mayor Mike Young has declared today Gymnas-tics Day to mark the 1976 na-tional junior and senior gymnastic championships being held at the University of Vic-toria's McKinnon Building. The championships began

Thursday and end today,

Patti, Philip Take Over

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

Victoria's Philip Delesalle is the 1976 Canadian all-round senior men's gymastic cham-

who will compete in the indi-vidual events in the Olympic Games at Montreal later this month, took the championship with a powerful display in the optional events at the Univer-sity of Victoria McKinnon

ymnasium Friday. Delesalle, who was in third place after Thursday's com-pulsories, scored an outstanding 9.70 on the pommel horse, his specialty, had 9.20 points

He finished with 108.70 points to 107.75 for runner-up Keith Carter of Winnipeg and 107.25 for last year's champion Masaaki Naosaki of

The women's title is a tie between Nancy McDonnell, the defending champion, and 16-year-old Patti Rope of Cambridge, Ont. They each thinished with 74.05 points. Today's competition was to

determine medal winners among the top six athletes in each event, the scores comb-

For Philip, it is the culmination of an ever-growing and excellent record of ac-

Borg Is Youngest

Champ in 35 Years

(AP) — Bjorn Borg, who dued throughout the match, turned 20 four weeks ago, became the youngest man in 35 years and the first Swede, to Wimbledon's great finals.

bours. It started off as if it was going to be a feast of cut and thrust tennis. But it never, after the first four games, really fulfilled that early promise.

Borg, who had been suffering from muscle strain for the whole o fth etournament and had been undergoing massages and a series of injections, showed no signs of any injury as he wore down the Romanian, moved around

Romanian, moved around court with speed, and finally battered down Nastase's resistance with his topped lead.

credit to his coach John Herb.
For Patti Rope, who is probably the lesser known, it is also a giant step up the lad-der. She is just 16 years of age and seems about ready to start catching up on her Olympic father.

Don Rope, who now is a terloo Dutchmen hockey team in 1956 and 1960 and, without entering into the semanties of with two Olympic medals, a silver and a bronze.

Now meet Patti, Don's daughter. The middle girl in a family of three girls (her sisters are Laurie and Marnie), Patti

now is in a position to give the family a third Olympic medal. If not this year, then perhaps in the future.

Patti recently finished fourth in the women's Olympic trials. Thursday, in the first round of the compulsories of the national championships at the UVic McKinnon gymnasium, Patti non gymnasium, Patti finished second to defending champion Nancy McDonnell of Toronto. Then on Friday, she jumped into that tie with Miss McDonnell with a strong performance in the optionals.

Miss Rope took first place in the balance beam with 9.40 points and in the floor exer-cise, where she tied with 'Lise Arsenault, another Olympic

ond in the vault to Miss Ar-senault and third in the un-even bars.

Her performance was not unexpected because she is yet another prime example of de-dication and perseverance.

For instance, Patti has been home only rarely in the past

home only rarely in the past three years as she has pur-sued her avocation in Eugene,

sued her avocation in Eugene, Ore., under coach Dick Mubihill, who is a national coach
in the United States.

Benita Rope, "Patti's
mother, says it has been kind
of rough on the family, Patti
being away, and at school, for
so long with only the occasional visits in between, but
"we feel it is worth it, now
that Patti is in the Olympics."
Benita and her husband are

Benita and her husband are dedicated to gymnastics. They have a class of over 300 girls and boys averaging in age from six to 18 in a club called the Cambridge Kips.

This group practices or per-forms every night and all-day Saturday. For \$15 a year

Saturday. For \$15 a year every member gets one and one-half hours a week — all year round. Cambridge is close to Kitchener.

The Cambridge Kips are directed and controlled by the Ropes and, when this tournament is concluded, they will return home to conduct their annual summer camp with time out for the Olympics of course.

In the vase of Patti, more or less typical of a family's love, affection and confidence, well, it's a happy climax and a mother's dream come

and a mother's dream come true.

Still, there was always that nagging mother's doubt and Mrs. Rope admitted that yes, when they bought their Olympic tickets, they included one for Patti. "In case of an injury," she laughed.

Kelly Muncey of Lakewood, Caiit., representing B.C., and Teresa McDonnell, a sister of Nancy, both withdrew from the competition because of ankle injuries.

the competition because of ankle injuries.

Karen Kelsall of Vancouver won three of four events in the junior women's optionals to take the junior title over second-place Marie Josee Ganier of Quebec. Miss Kelsall was first in the vault, balance beam and floor exercise and third in the uneven bars. She has 74.00 points. Miss Ganier has 71.80 and Ginette Dufresne of Quebec, who was first in the uneven bars, is third with 71.70 points. Victoria's Jill Weinberg is 10th with 69.05 points. In the junior men's division,

In the junior men's division, Jean Choquette of Montreal won with 103.95 points. His teammate Pierre Clavel of Montreal was second with 101.25 points and a third. Quebec competitor, Pierre Carrier, was third with 100.65. Dave Bibby of Victoria was 11th with 94.15.

Quebec was first in the jun-ior men's team event, Ontario second and B.C. third. Quebec

SPORTS MENU

10 a.m. — Start of inaugural Walter Yeamans open women's tournament, Hyacinth Park.

1:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Saanich vs. Nanaimo, Saanich. BASEBALL

1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Babe Ruth League exhibition doubleheader, Victoria Firefighters All-Stars vs. Nanaimo All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

Park. — Start of Little League girls' B.C. championship tournament, Majestic Park.

CRICKET

SUNDAY

1 a.m. — Start of Albion six-a-side tournament, Beacon Hill and Windsor parks.

SOFTBALL
10 a.m. — Continuation of Walter Yearnans, open women's tournament, finel at 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. (If necessary), Hyacinth Perk 6:30 m. — Sidney Men's Association, KOA vs. Travelodge, Sanscha Park and 6:30 p.m. — Opening cames of B.C. or in's Little League championships, Maiestic Park.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

CAR RACING

BASEBALL

SOFTBALL



(AP) — Bjorn Borg, who turned 20 four weeks ago, became the youngest man in 35 years and the first Swede, to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championships with a 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 victory today over Ille Nastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break, victory today over Ille Nastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break, then got to match point when hastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break, then got to match point when hastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break, then got to match point when hastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break, then got to match point when hastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break, then got to the net and killed Nastase's aftempt to pass him.

But Nastase pulled that one back with a crisp volley of his own, forced Borg to net a backhand, then sent over a backhand, then sent over a backhand from midcourt that Borg netted.

That was when Borg, ahead 5-4 and serving for the match, then got to match point when he got to the net and killed Nastase's aftempt to pass him.

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Borg is fourth-youngest men's champion in the 99-year-history of the tournament. Victors younger than Borg were Wilfred Badderley of Britain in 1899, Rene Lacoste of France in 1925 and Sidney B. Wood of the United States in 1931.

Brian Gottfried of the U.S. and Raul Ramirez of Mexico and 40 minutes and swayed back and forth. Gottfried and Ramirez shared a first prize

Americans Dick Stockton and Rosie Casals advanced to the final against Tony Roche of Australia and Francoise Durr

and Raul Ramirez of Mexico won the men's doubles title



Geoff Masters, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5 Friday.

The final lasted two hours

of \$5,250.

In the mixed doubles,

South Africans Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens 6-3, 9-8 Africa and Betty Stove of the

Canadian Olympic team member Kelly Muncey performs on uneven bars in national gymnastic championships at University of Victoria McKinnon gymnasium Friday. Miss Muncey, who scored 9.35 points Olympian for second place in the competition, later withdrew from the finals because of a leg injury. (Times photo In Action Broken-Bat Bingle

Tradition Evaporates

THAMES, England (Reuter)

The Henley Regatta went "topless" Friday as records Norway on the sun-drenched River Thames course.

After more than a century

of steadfastly ignoring the weather, the historic regatta's organizers relented in the face of high temperatures and for the first time permitted men to enter the exclusive

tinuing heatwave which sent o the 90s fahrenheit, about

The Montreal pair of John Lecky and Rick Crooker won the Grand Challenge Cup.

An impressive American rew from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., set their record in the second round of the Ladies Plate, a competition which is strictly for male heavyweight eights despite

traditional racing distance of one mile 550 yards in a siz-zling six minutes 24 seconds. knocked six seconds off the old record, and beat Eng-land's University College Hospital by 1 1-3 lengths.

Norway's Christiania Rok-lub clocked 6:25 for a new record in the second round of the Thames Challenge Cup for lightweight 'eights as they edged England's Kingston time beat the previous record for the event by seven sec-

of Montreal businessmen, scored their win by three lengths over the crew from Queen and Jesus Colleges of Cambridge, with a time of seven minutes 39 seconds.

UBC eight finished hind a Leander crew, which Nanaimo, Rick Baker, Bill Next game tonight - VICTORIA

stayed away this year as they prepared for the Olympic Games. But with the River

the treelined course.

ing breeze, there were several impressive performances on extravaganza that men were The breaking of Henley's coats. The stewards warned oldest "record" of all, howev-that the relaxation was for

FUZZY IS SHARP

holes and showed eight bir-dies for the day, gave him the Zoeller,

35-hole total of 132, a stroke ahead of runner-up Dave Hill.

Zoeller's round, in which he birdied four of his first six holes and showed gight birst confidence.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller is ahead of schedule—not to mention the rest of the field in the Greater Milwaukee open golf tour-

last year, I told my mom and dad not to expect too much from me for about three years," Zoeller said. "Not ev-eryone is a Ben Crenshaw,

12-under at 130 at Phoenix.

131 en route to this Master's title, and Roger Malthie was

Zoeller, 24-year-old former
Indianal amateur champion,
fired his second successive

Mac McLendon, whose second-round 69 tied him with
Johnny Jacobs for third place

this year was a ninth-place tie at Tallahassee and he made the cut in only nine of the 20

Timbermen Bow To Westminster

minster into third place with 14 points, two more than Nan-

with three goals each. Walt Weaver, John Hannah and Bob Tasker each had two goals. Darryl-McColl, Brian Tasker, Jim Johnston, Dave Matheson and Bill Mosedell added singles. Rick Noble and Bi Evans scored twice each

NANAIMO (CP) — New Kirkland, Bob Wasson Jim Westminster Salmonbellies Gow and Gord Osinchuck won their fourth straight

Joe Comeau went the disbellies, blocking 33 shots. Dan mo, before being replaced during the period by John Lewis, who blocked 26 shots Wayne Goss and Dave for the rest of the game

New Westminster led 6-2 at the end of the first period and held an edge of 14-6 at the end

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Four Share First Place

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

Judy Rankin, the leading
money winner on this year's
tour, fell behind as four
players were tied at threeinder-par 68 in the first round of a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Fri-

won three tournaments this year, Kathy Martin, Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., and Kathy Whitworth played the back in a total of 10-under-par to take the lead and steal the spotlight away from Miss Rankin's effort to became the first woman golfer to earn \$100.000 in one season. to earn \$100,000 in one season.

Kathy Ahern and Laura Baugh were a stroke behind with a 69 and five more players beat par with a 70.

Top Spot on Line driver points standings most of the season in the superstock category at Western Bob Collins. '50 T a With racing at 8.
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Ray Valcther, '68 Chevelle
Raloh Warren, '65 Chevelle
Mike Grute, '65 of the season in the super-stock category at Western Speedway, puts first place on the line tonight as regular stock car racing returns.

Even baseball's strong men

get lucky hits occasionally, so Mark Belanger doesn't have

"That was my bicentennial

Jackson, who opened the in-ning with his second hit, ended Baltimore's four-game

losing streak and snapped Detroit's winning streak at four.

In Friday's other American League games, Kansas City Royals thumped Oakland A's 8-5, Chicago White Sox edged Texas Rangers 1-0, Minnesota

Twins nipped California Angels 6-5, New York Yan-des trimmed Cleveland In-dians 7-1 and Boston Red Sox blanked Milwaukee Brewers

Belanger broke another bat

when he grounded out in the fifth, but the slender shortstop

rapped another double and scored Baltimore's other run

Although he entered the season with a 230 lifetime

batting average, Belanger leads the Orioles with a .283

mark, and with 21 runs batted

in he has a chance to eclipse his personal high of 50. The five-time Gold Glove

career high of 23 extra base hits in one season.

Throughout his career, Be-

langer has been the weakest link in Baltimore's offence. In

in the third.

Friday night.

erty Bell."

Collins has 710 points, only 35 more than runner-up Bill hobby stock class where Billy Hitchcox holds a commanding 321-point lead over Gordon

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langer for quite awhile," said Weaver. "The only time might be in the last inning," when we have a shot for a home run and the tying or winning run is coming to the

hit," Belanger said of the seventh-inning double that gave Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over Detroit Tigers in an American League baseball man on base, he'll bat for himself." American League baseball

"It was the most important crack since the one in the Lib-The run scored by Reggie

for four runs in the first inning as the Kansas City Royals thumped the A's 8-5.

In Friday's National League games, Andy Messersmith had three hits and pitched Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 win over San ate. Padres beat Los Angeles Dod-"If we still need to get a gers 6-3, St. Louis Cardinals an on base, he'll bat for blanked Montreal Expos 3-0, -Appearing for the first time - adelphia Phillies 10-9 in 10 in-in three weeks following his controversial \$1.5 million sale Chicago Cubs 2-1 and Houston to the Yankees that subse- Astros took a doubleheader

Junior Bellies Down Runners

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies scored 11 goals Richmond Roadrunners in a Western Canada Junior La-crosse League game Friday night before about 500 fans.

The Salmonbellies, in cor solidating their hold on third place, led 6-5 after the first period and outscored Rich-mond 11-3 in the second period in taking a 17-8 lead.

Jack Fulton led the New Westminster attack with four goals and three assists. Doug Hazlewood added three goals for the winners, with Kilik, Bruce Turris and Mark Tuura adding two each.

Richmond got four goals from Len Ciminelli and two each from Gord Quilty, Rico i, Dave Cochrane and

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Wendy Reaches Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Third-seeded Mike Puc and bp defeating Gerald Clerx of Vancouver advanced Friday to the finals of the boys' under-18 singles in the provincial junior claycourts tennis championships.

Puc, 17, of Londofi, Ont., a member of Canada's national Vancouver.

Wancouver 7-5, 6-3.

Volrich, 17, defeated second-sanked Jim Lees of Richmond 6-0, 6-1.

In the girls' under-18 final, it will be top-seeded Wendy Barlow of Victoria against second-seeded Sally Cates of Vancouver.

Wiss Barlow, who lives in Phoenix, but plays out of Victoria in the summer, turned back fourth-seeded Nina Barlow of Victoria in the summer, turned back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded In the summer. The phoenix is played to the fourth-seeded on the summer turned back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded In the summer. The phoenix is played to the summer turned back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded Sally Cates of Nina back fourth-seeded Sally Cates of Nina back fourth-seeded Sally Cates of Nina back fourth-seeded Nina back fourth-seeded

member of Canada's national Vancouver.

toria in the summer, turned back fourth-seeded Nina shots back shooting 37-34-71 on the par 36-35-71 Lake Monroe Golf Club course.

Victoria 7-6, 6-4.

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Cats Go for the Package

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Carry, general manager of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, coveted running back Andy Hopkins of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and instructed coach Mary Levy to 'put together a package they couldn't refuse.

**Reeling can be only a future asset to the Alouettes because to the instinguish to pack they couldn't refuse.

**Back Jimmie Edwards, rookie guard Darryl White, guard Bart Evans, defensive back in Cook and defensive tackle Gordon Stewart, All but Evans and Stewart are Americans.

**Celing can be only a future asset to the Alouettes because to the instinguish to play this.

**The guy we wanted all along was Hopkins," Geary said. "Even when he signed with Hamilton last January I didn't give up. I didn't giv

The result was an eightplayer trade, in which the
Alouettes acquired Hopkins,
an EFC all-star in his rookle
1973 season; and the rights to
recently-retired quarterback
Jerry Keeling in exchange for
six players, including quarterback lineary Jones

who has been looking for a
top-quality running back since

asset to the Alouettes because he is ineligible to play this season, having announced his retirement since June 15 and after 15 seasons in the Cana-dian Football League.

Hopkins, his rookie rights to add Football League.

Hopkins was the key to the deal for Montreal, said Geary, who has been looking for a top-quality running back since he Tiger—John Harvey defected to the running of the Tiger—John Harvey defected to the defunct World Football defunct world football manager Bob Shaw and president Ralph Sazio.

The feeling was strongest, he said, after Montreal's 25-1 exhibition conquest of the

BASEBALL

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they could improve their foot-bail team. I told them we' were only interested in Hopkins and that I would discuss it with coach Levy and get back to them."

Hopkins, five-foot-11 and 185 pounds, is a fierce blocker and fine receiver as well as a and time receiver as wen as a running threat. He gained 1,223 yards in his rookie season and has three-year totals of 2,629 yards on 552 carries for a 4.8-yard average.

In return, Hamilton got several players who were long-shots to win spots with the Alouettes but who should help

scrambling quarterback who has shared Montreal duties with George Mira and Sonny

with George Mira and Sonny Wade over the years, is the biggest Hamilton acquisition. "We need a quarterback who can throw the ball, and we know Jones can," Shaw said in Hamilton. "You don't 'like giving up a class player like Hopkins, but you have to give up something good if you want to get it back." want to get it back.

want to get it back.
With Jones in mind, Hamilton released holdover quarterback Jim McMillan on Friday. The club went to camp with three rookie quarterbacks — Chris Kupec, Charlie Baggett and Bruce Hill.

John Morgan Near Leader

n Division W L Pct. GBL 50 21 .704 — 42 29 .592 8 41 37 .526 13½ 32 42 .432 20½ 30 44 .405 22½ 24 44 .353 25½ four-inch frame, looks more like a professional football player than a play-for-pay golfer.

But Ellsworth, 33, of Palos

A rookie on the Canadian

other golfers were in the club-house with satisfying 69s.

The group consisted of vet-eran George Knudson of Toronto, John Morgan of Vic-toria, Tom Irwin of Moneton, N.B., and Beau Baugh firm Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Ken Ellsworth, Palos Verdes, Calif. Beeu Baugh, Cocoe Beach, Fle.

George Knudson, Toronto 34-35-69
Tom Irwin, Moncton; N.B. 35-34-69
John Morsan, Victoria: 33-36-69
a-Mickey Baffen, Monfreal 34-36-70
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34-36-70 Steve Cook, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Bill Tape, Woodbridge, Ont. 35.35-70 Dan Halldorson, Brandon 35-35-70 John Kindred, Serasota, Fla. 37-34-71 Roger Klatt, Edmonton 34-37-71 Moe Nesman, Gilford, Ont.

Scott Knapp, Belleville, Ont

well distributed on his six-foot

Verdes, Calif., has set his sights on a return to the U.S. professional golf circuit and made it clear Friday he is willing to use the limited Canadian tour as a step toward

by his petite fiancee-caddy Debbie Grunhlke, fired a five-under-par 67 to carry a two-stroke lead into today's sec-ond round of the 54-hole, \$20,000 Quebec Open golf championship at the par-72, 6,499-yard Dunes Golf Club.

tour, Ellsworth survived a bogey four on the par-three, 175-yard third hole, then went on to card birdies on five of the next seven holes. To top off his performance he sank what he described as a "40-or-45-foot" putt from the edge of the green for a birdie on the par-five, 495-yard 18th.

While Ellsworth was four under just beyond the midway point of his round, four

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Wright Repeats

Eric Wright of Gorge Vale
retained his Gorge
Vale seniors golf championship Friday with a oneunder-par 34 on the back nine
handicap division with his 78
and Ab Robertson of Gorge
Vale the 5-12 low net with
80-12-68.
Other winners follow: for an 18-hole total of 74. He was three over on the front

nine.

Bill Thompson of Victoria
Golf Club had a 39-39—78.

Lyn Brookbank of Gorge
Vale took handicap honors
with 80-13—67. Wright was
second with 74-6—68. won the 5-12

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13-15 Handicas: Low gross, Bill
Jaffrey, Gorge Velte, 83; Low net,
Ken Ryan, Gorge Velte, 83; Low net,
Ken Ryan, Gorge, 83-13-70.

16-17 Handicas: Low gross,
Frank Young, Gorge, 85; Low net,
Bob Bailey, Cedar Hill, 85-16-69.

18-19 Handicas: Low gross, Don
Floyd, Colwood, 87; Low net, Bill
Davidson, Colwood, 87; Low net, Bill
Davidson, Colwood, 919-70.

John
Duffus, Colwood, 94-22-72.

23-24 Handicas: Low gross,
Stuart Bain, Uplands, 93; Dr. Ray
Newby, Cedar Hill, 98-24-74.

Vic West Pair Wins

dowski of Victoria West cap-tured the Baker Cup women's pairs lawn bowling title at the Vic West greens Friday de- ton and Shirley feating Ethel MacFarlane and Jean Fullard of Lake Hill and Helen Holmberg of V West were third and Jennie 20-8. Marie Sage and Ivy Bennett and Doris Peron McLeod of Burnside were Vic West fourth.

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Softball Scores

Results of the Webb and Trace softball tournament at day and Friday follow: Londay and Friday follow: London Boxing Club 4, Taylor House 1; Webb and Trace 11, Cliff McKay 3; Century Inn 10, Remeo 5; Cliff McKay 3, Taylor 0; Remeo 4, LBC 2; Century Inn 5, Webb and Trace 1.







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others going to the Tiger-Cats were rookie running Landmark Decision TORONTO (CP)

tight end Tony Moro has joined Toronto Argonauts after agreement for compensation was reached by the two Saskatchewan fullback missioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League has awarded Ottawa Rough to in the 1977 Canadian col-lege draft as the result of Alouettes signing of free

Ted Dushinski, all-star de-fensive half back with Saskat-chewan Roughriders, signed with B.C., which agreed to transfer player rights of de-fensive half Randy Graham, their No. 1 pick in the Canadi-tan college draft from Simon Aynsley, one of three players traded to Ottawa by British Columbia Lions for defensive end Wayne Smith in February, played out the op-tion year of his contact June 1 an college draft from Simon and signed with the Als on

sation was reached by the two teams. Veteran Dan Dever, a tired George Reed, remains unsigned and is a free agent.

Leroy Jones, a defensive end who Hamilton Tiger-Cats picked up from Edmonton Es-kimos on waivers after the Ticats had been eliminated in the Eastern playoffs, was in the option year of his contract and jumped to the NFL.

Eskimos Nipped By Roughriders

ceptions in the last two minutes of play by newcomers Paul Williams and Randy Graham helped Saskatchewan Roughriders hold on for a second state of the second shadow of the secon Roughriders hold on for a 25-20 Western Football Conference exhibition victory Friday night against the defending Grey Cup champion Edmon-Aynsley, along with Larry Cameron and David Boone,

Ottawa for Smith. Cameron,
Boone and Smith were under
contract and reported to their
new clubs.

Aynsley was one of 10 CFL
players who played out their
option years in 1975.

Two of three other Lions
who played without a contract
in 1975 have signed for the
1976 season.

Both players were obtained
in pre-season trades with
other WFC clubs.
Williams, a veteran cornerback obtained from Winnipeg
Blue Bombers in return for
James Edler, intercepted a
pass from Eskimos quarterback Tom Wilkinson to John
Konihowski in the Saskatchewan end zone.

Three plays later Edward were traded by the Lions to Ottawa for Smith. Cameron.

who played willout a contract in 1975 have signed for the 1976 season.

Defensive back Grady Caveness is back with B.C., and

rookie Canadian from Simon for veteran Ted Dushinski. Saskatchewan's victory margin came on touchdowns by Steve Molnar, Steve Ma-zurak and Pete Van Valken-

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming,
"The Permanent Staff Association," 32,400, for hree-vea-olds and up, six and one-half furionss:
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Blinkey Ben (Tierney) 122
Strong Hem (Barroby) 116

NINTH, RACE Claiming, \$2,350, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-suteenth miss. Joe Kelsey (Manning) 112 Chier Exporter (Tierney) 119 Scottish Crystal (Lenoway) 122 Cooper Mountain (Furions) 119 Mr. Bright Boy (Louisen) 119 Railway Charley (Arnold) 119 Tipperary County (Rich) 117 Saanich Spree (Chabera) 119 Also eligible:

berg, and a 14-yard field goal by Bob Macoritti, who also kicked a 47-yard single and George McGowan and Calvin Harrell scored Edmonton touchdowns. Dave, Cutler kicked two converts and field goals of 30 and 34 yards in the losing cause.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

for hree-year-olds, six ewithrings:
Trev's Secret (no rider)
Liners Jewel (Hernandez)
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Buds Playboy (Demorest)
Marg's Memory (Rich)
No Guarantee (no rider)
Hansmar (Lanoway)
North's Green (Cafrer)
Bartek (Wolski)
Also eligible rownell)
Scintillator (Lanoway)
Sharatz (Leblanc)
Nueve (Manning)

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six furiongs:

THIRD RACE — \$1,950, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six and one half striongs: Maxpap (Masse) \$8.40 \$4.10 \$3.30 \$1.01 \$1.00 FOURTH RACE 51,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Giory Isle (Manning) 8.40 \$3.80 \$2.80 Arnak (Loseth) 2.70 2.40 Newfields (Cuthbertson) 2.50 Also ran: Kims Shadow, Centennial Hostess, Elsie J., Mickey Pinn, Minstreal Music, Blue Sky, Nathans Pal. Time 1:21. Exactor paid \$279.

FOURTH RACE Claiming, 150, 150 three-year-olds and up, 150, 150 three-year-olds and up, 150 three-year-olds and up

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, three-year-olds and up, six and one-helf furiorists: Claiming, six and one-helf furiorists: Silver (Wolski) 111 Pirate Charger (Tierney) 116 Magic Jester (Peichoto) 116 Pinch Bottle (Arnold) 119 Chief Tamao (Cuthbertson) 119 Darch (Carler) 119 Darch (Carler) 116 Choice Lad (no rider) 114 Choice Lad (no rider) 114 SIXTH RACE - \$2,500, claiming, three year olds, six and one-half furions: Single Swinger (5.4.40 \$3.50 \$3.00 (Smith) Miss Shelford (Menning) 6.30 4.00 Eastern Gem (Cuthbertson) 3.90 Also ran: Green Apple Pie Lady Chappel, Azulicule, Time 1:20 2-5. Exactor, paid 357.60.

SEVENTH RACE 54,700. ctaiming, three year olds and up, six and one half furlongs:
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Regal Return (Demorest) 108
Bailerina Belle (Krasner) 113
Rads Lady (Tierney) 113

Pat, Acrocyanosis. Time 1:18 3-0.
EIGHTH RACE — \$3,500, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Jana 2200 8,80 and Janaper (1998) \$8.60 \$4.70 \$3.40 and Janaper (1998) \$8.60 \$4.70 \$3.40 and Janaper (1998) \$8.60 \$4.70 \$3.40 and Janaper (1998) \$8.60 \$4.70 \$4

NINTH RACE — \$3,200, allowanc, three-year-olds, six and one half fur/longs.
Prizeruliah Prince (Loseth)
Gallant Dave (Barroby) 3.60 2.50
O'Cedar (Krasner) 4.00
Also ran: Brofield, Söanish Light, River of Ice, Whisht, Hey Handsome, Time 1:19 3-5.

TENTH RACE — \$1,950, claimng, three-year-olds and up, six and
ne half furlongs:
ir Edd (Rich) = \$16.80 \$5,90 \$6.90
honey Hush (Peichoto) = 3.70 3.20
hore Lily (Johnson) = 4.10
Also ran. Miss Jay Note, New
ride, My Diamond, Sassy Sis,
irrist Breeze. Nothing But Gals,
airri, Time 1:21 1-5. Quinella paid
26.30.

Track handle: \$808,097. Attendance: 9410.

MORE HARD TIMES It Was a Real Day to Remember WARNING FOR U.K.

In a policy statement on the country's long fight to bring down inflation, Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer,

will be necessary if unemploy-ment is to be brought down and the balance of payments deficit righted.

At the same time, the government announced an éasing in its strict control of prices from the end of this month, which will pump an estimated \$1 billion into company profits about one per cent to prices.

OTTAWA (CP) — The first tentative steps by Canada and six other Commonwealth countries into aid for needy

Commemoration came this week on Canada's birthday and the silver anniversary of the Colombo Plan-the develthat now amount to billions of sees more than \$1 billion a

opmental assistance plan that the first major step by Can-was the forerunner of others ada into a field which how

dollars each year.

It also is the anniversary of a Canadian food aid program which grew to a record \$224 million last year. The first shipment, \$10 million of wheat to newly-independent India, was made under the Colombo Plan.

That modest shipment was the first major step by Canadian International Development Agency, Canada's ment Agency, Canada's m

into independence. What was achieved was a program that co-ordinates assistance from

many sources so it can be used most effectively.

The seven-country memto Fiji and Korea to Indonesia. The Colombo Plan region covers one-sixteenth of

more than 1 billion persons, about one-quarter of all hu-manity. Many live in abject poverty.

"No matter how hard they

try, they cannot escape unaided from hunger and disease, illiteracy and even starvation," says CIDA.

The United States has provided more than \$33 billion of the \$44 billion in capital aid given through the plan. More than \$2.3 billion in technical assistance also has been pro-

than half of all aid Canada has provided to the world.

Japan has given \$5.6 billion, Britain \$2. billion, Australia \$1.1 billion and New Zealand \$88 million.

Canadian aid has grown to a vast array of items designed to meet the needs of Asia. It has included dams and other power and irrigation schemes, communication projects and transportation facilities. Asians now have adfacilities. Asians now have advanced so they can provide their own technicians, but in the past Canada provided 6,000 scholarships or training

awards and the services of 800 experts.

Meanwhile, CIDA's food aid program to the world now sees annual shipments of wheat, flour, rapeseed and rapeseed oil, milk powder, fish, semolina, beans and potatoes to countries in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and Central

Jn the 1975-76 fiscal year more than \$120 million in food aid was exported under country-to-country agreements with about a dozen na-tions. Another \$103 million went out under international programs and agreements.



THE BIG SQUEEZE came when boatbuilding was over for Tony Tejard of Vancouver. The space between houses where he had to pull his 43-foot cement-ferro ketch after building it in his backyard was only five inches wider than the vessel. However, with the help of boat mover Barry Buchanan, he managed the feat and now it looks like clear sailing.



Laotians May Walk Away From an Uncaring Regime

them jobless.

HONG KONG - The people of Laos may simply walk out on their new Communist rulers if the Pathet Lao gov-emment fails to deliver a reasonable standard of living or

According to well-informed Western sources on Laos, a massive exodus of the lowland population across the border into Thailand is a real possibility faced by a government struggling against the odds to reorganize society and maintain economic life.

Nowhere else in Indochina is the truth of the adage that "You can't build socialism without building walls" so clearly demonstrated as in

The borders of Vietnam and

tion — perhaps two million people — is concentrated in a long strip of land on the right bank of the Mekong River, which forms the border with

not a barrier but a highway connecting the communities of Laos with those of northcastern Thailand.

And the lowland people of Laos and those of northeas-Laos and those of northeas-tern Thailand are one thnic group, with the same Jan-guage and religion. Interchange across the river and back-and-forth patterns of settlement htve in the past been the rule, not the excep-

population from bank to bank. Whenever conditions on one trators

other, serious population movement has been the con-

The most recent population shift was in the 1060s, when the Lao economy, subsidized by the United States, showed an artificial prosperity.

Thousands of Thais crossed the river to Vientiane and the

one estimate, as many as 30 per cent of the population of the capital may be of Thai or-

Since the Pathet Lao took over the country completely just over a year ago, about as large numbers of Meo tribesmen, originally from the

speaking different languages and with a completely dif-ferent way of life from people in the lowland, have been — with the exception of the Meo — the backbone of the Pathet Lao, for instance, providing most of their troops.

But the core of the Lao state are the rice growers and urban dwellers of the Mekong strip, and it is these people whom the Communists must

"Otherwise," said one
Westerner who has worked in
Laos, "the Pathet Lao could
find themselves ruling over a backward subsistence econ-omy, half of whose population had decamped to Thailand."

Those who have already left engineers, doctors, adminis-

Although the Pathet Lao

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Atrocity **Tourism** Now Big **Business**

Manchester Guardian

TOKYO — In an intensive effort to woo Japanese tourists, traders and investors, Philippines President Fer-dinand Marcos is inviting former Japanese Imperial Army soldiers to relive their wartime glory.

wartime glory.
Since Marcos proclaimed 1977 as "reunion for peace years." his Department of Tourism has been extolling to Tokyo travel agents such attractions as the Kamikaze Pilots Memorial, Muntinlupa Prison and the adjacent War Criminals Gallows, and the execution sites of Japanese supreme commanders Homma and Yamashita. Japanese veterans are being offered big discounts to visit old fered big discounts to visit old battlefields, with a Depart-ment of National Defence guarantee for security. Many Filipinos still harbor ran-corous memories of the Japanese invasion and three-year occupation from 1942.

What cynics in Manila are now calling "atrocities tourism" is not being promoted solely with the short-term aim of parting the Japanese and their yen on Philippines

Marcos, whose father was executed by Japanese sol-diers, is exercising forgive-ness partly out of a deep sense of gratitude for the help that the Philippines — and he personally — h a ve "received from Japan in recent years. from Japan in recent years.

Marcos is particularly beholden of men of the influential lik of former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, who heads the Japan-Philippines society, and Ryoichi Sasagawa who runs a multimilliondollar monopoly and pulls ubloutious strings.

ubiquitous strings.

The offices of these two men are in no small way responsible for the rapid increase in trade relations—one third of the Philippines total trade is with Japan — and the rise in Japanese investment in key sectors of

the Philippines economy.
Sasagawa, who like Kishi
was jailed as a war criminal by the allies, claims credit for getting the Treaty of Amity Commerce and Navigation

Commerce and Navigation signed and ratified by the Philippines.

Japanese merchants had to wait 13 years after Tokyosigned the treaty, vital to expanding wheir business ties with the Philippines, before Marcos, in 1973, pushed the treaty into law under cover of martial rule. martial rule.

martial rule.

Ultranationalist Sasagawa
says modestly, "I don't want
to boast about this. Even
though I pulled it off (the
signing of the treaty) and so
gave a big boost to the trading companies, I never re-ceived any kind of recom-pense or thanks."



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Thatch-walled windmills still kept up in Netherlands

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SCHTRMERHORN, The
Netherlands (NYT) — When neighbors in this small farm
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With the vigor of a teenager town 30 miles north of Amsterdam want to know if Nel-leken Muysken is home, they

she shifts the mill into the wind by a winch and pulley system built into the top floor.

But for Mrs. Muysken the

does not do real work.

But for Mrs. Muysken the
steady turning of the blades
outside and the wooden gears system built into the top floor. Then, back on the ground, she puts the 75-foot-long crossed blades in motion by tugging on a long brake rope hanging on a long brake rope hanging out the back of the mill. When in the mood, she climbs the blades to rig four canvas tryside at the edge of town.

Whenever there is enough wind blowing in from the nearby North Sea, Mrs. Muys
System built into the top floor. Then, back on the ground, she butsed and the wooden gears inside, including a great polished oak wheel in her living out the back of the mill. When in the mood, she climbs the blades to rig four canvas a comforting, cosy rhythm that touches something deep in the Dutch spirit.

The wooden Archimedes serve in the basement, which said. "It reminds them of the steady turning of the blades and the wooden gears inside, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polished oak wheel in her living commission, including a great polishe

that touches something deep in the Dutch spirit.

"Everyone in twin likes to see the mill turning," she said. "It reminds them of the old days when all the mills were working."

The old iron shafts and wooden gears in the mill are much easier to keep in condition if the mill operates regularly, Mrs. Muysken added.

"I've been fascinated by windmills since childhood when I drove around the country with my father to see them," she said. "It was fulfilling a dream to finally live in one."

In 1960 the town of Schermerhorn set up a foundation

merhorn set up a foundation to save its 11 old mills. They were the last of 52 mills that were built in the 1860s to drain the 12,000-acre Schermer Polder, which is 15 feet below sea level.

feet below sea level.

The town invited middle-class families such as the Muyskens to live in the mills at a low \$75 a month rent on the understanding they would restore the buildings and keep them up as historical monuments.

Of the 900 windmills left in the Netherlands, about one-third are still used as homes. The famous group of 19 mills

third are suit used as nomes. The famous group of 19 mills at Kinderdijk near Rotterdam, for example, are still occupied by descendants of the old miller familles who now work in the nearby Rotterdam shipwards.

terdam shipyards.

The mill that the Muyskens

The mill that the Muyskens took over in 1968 had served as a municipal poorhouse after the last miller moved out in the late 1920s.

In the nine months of hard work the couple transformed the crammed, dusty structure into an elegant three-storey home that most Dutch would envy for its space and comenvy for its space and com-fort. The work cost \$18,000, two-thirds of which was paid

ed the ground floor of the mill into a rabbit warren of small rooms and sleeping closets for the original miller's family.



The result was a circular space, 30 feet in diameter, that serves as a combination living room, dining room and kitchen and is dominated by the vertical shaft and horisontal gear in the centre. The room has two doors on opposite, sides with the one closest to the revolving blades locked for safety.

At all levels the couple tried great old wooden wall and ceiling beams dominate the interior, with old paintings and prints in between. Since smoke and soot from the ground floor fireplace had filtered up through the top the couple tried with the control of the province of the province of the couple tried with the control of the couple of the couple tried with the control of the couple of the co

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BUCHAREST (AP) — Last year 3.2 million visitors came to Romania, said Ilie Voicu, deputy tourism minister.

The number was down 700,000 from the 1974 level, but income from the 1975 tourists increased 27 per cent — some \$600 million.

With tourism acquiring an acquiring acqu

Voicu did not say why there the government agency in with tourism acquiring a growing importance as a parently there were fewer and accommodations.

With tourism acquiring a growing importance as a growing importance as a source of hard currency,

hotels, restaurants and camping sites are mushrooming. Some \$500 million will be spent in the 1976-80 period to expand existing facilities, di-versity services, modernize mountain resorts and spas and find new attractions, Voicu said

As for Romanian tourists, 500,000 travelled abroad last year. Of these, 100,000 went to Western countries, particularly to Italy and France.

from reeds taken from nearby marshes, look fragile, but Mrs. Muysken says they provide good insulation, keeping the house warm and dry in witner and cool in summer. The Muyskens have not put in a contract heating system for the mill is a serious business, and few of the other persons who have moved into the Schermerhorn mills have mastered the skill.

"You have to be able to react instantly to changes," Mrs. Muysken said. "If the wind comes up behind the mill and turns the blades in the wrong direction, it's almost impossible to stop them."

The Schermerhorn Founda-

tion has preserved one of its mills on the main road as a museum for tourists, but that doesn't stop strangers from walking around to Mrs. Muys-ken's back door whenever they see her blades turning and asking for a look ground

and asking for a look ground.

"People who don't know me find it hard to believe I'm a miller," she said. "They are always looking for some old man with a beard and wooden shoes to explain how the thing. shoes to explain how the thing

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A number of movie stars still have homes there, including Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas and William Holden. Gene Aury lives in his own hotel.

Particularly spectacular is Liberace's home. There is a 10-foot black wrought-iron

black

10-foot black wrought-iron candelabra outside with white candles and crystal "flames."

A big tourist attraction is the 14-minute aerial transway trip up the sheer, perpendicular cliffs of Chino Canyon. At the top, at 8,517 feet, it is 40 degrees cooler than in the desert. There is also the 1,400-acre Mount San Jacinto Park with 54 miles of hiking trais and skiling in winter.

The temperature climbs to 100 degrees fahrenheit in July and August but, since there is

and August but, since there is no humidity, even summer visitors can find enjoyment. And of course, all buildings are air-conditioned,

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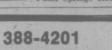
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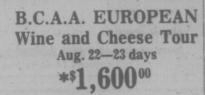
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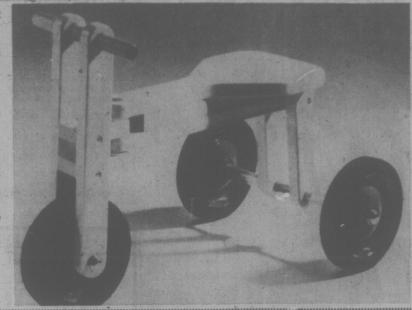
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CALGARY (CP) — This summer will be a busy three months for federal scientists working out of the Institute of Sedimentary and Petroleum Geology in northwest Calgary.

Two field parties compris-ing 10 geologists with tech-nicians and support staff will

Dr, D. F. Stott, the insti-tute's director, said it has a

tute's director, said it has a
two-fold role—to gather and
develop information which
will help petroleum companies in their search for new
oil and gas reserves and to
advise the federal government on petroleum matters.

The institute has 135 fulltime workers, 60 research geologists and 75 technical and
clerical staff. It was established in 1967, primarily as
a service to the oil industry,
but its objectives have
changed over the years.

"With the growing concern

"With the growing concern over energy matters, it be-came evident to the energy, mines and resources depart-ments that they needed more advice for developing policy," said Dr. Stott.

"So now we are acting as the department's internal advisers and our own depart-ment has become our prin-cipal client. Industry, which until five years ago was our principal client, now is more of a secondary client."

Institute geologists have just completed a four-year program to assess coal reserves in Saskatchewan. Disawajen and hope held with officials concerning an evaluation of the Dominion Coal Block and Dr. Stott said he hopes the institute and the Al-berta government will co-operate in developing an Alberta

Old Refrigerators Mean Cold Cash for This Man

sturdily built at a time when manufacturers were not trying to save a buck here or there putting them together. I was making them finto john-boats — those narrow, flat bottom, square-end boats — but they didn't sell. I even advertised them in the papers but when guys called up and I said they were made from refrigerators they always hung up. They must have had too much pride to fish out of a refrigerator."

frigerator."

Hilton built vents, slanted

Hilton built vents, slanted flues and a heating chamber inside one big hulk and covered the outside with a brick-like design. "It works great as a fireplace," he said.
"My newest and probably best project is putting a few refrigerators together on my farm for a hog house," he said.

"My kids are in 4-H and we

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Guy Hilton has beaten the econ-omy with a business that has

makes everything from fire-places to doghouses with dis-carded refrigerators that cost

nicians and support staff will live on remote Arctic islands until the end of August, collecting new information about petroleum deposits.

Farther south, four helicopter-supported parties with up to 12 geologists are combing the Mackenzie and Richardson Mountains of the Northwest Territories for geological data.

And back in Calgary, another 40 geologists are working in their laboratories carrying out research projects aimed at increasing scientific knowledge about Canada's petroleum and coal deposits.

This year the institute is spending about \$2 million on the collection, analysis and publishing of information on the collection, and then from people asking when I'm going to make one that files or one that cost him nothing.

"I'm lead call me the refrigerator man. When they buy a new one their old one. It would cost them \$3 to have it hauled away to the dump," said Hillon, who started his business about a year ago.

"I' also get all the hulks shrown away by an appliance store in town."

Hilton has 40 stored in a barn on his farm and keeps shore in town."

Thaven't sold too many the farm of the colle when I'm going to make one that flies or one that can cross the ocean."

Hilton, a retired real estate have eight hogs and 15 pigman, says there are some 30 lets. One sow and her pigs are items he makes from the discount of the control of the c lets. One sow and her pigs are doing fine in my new-hog house, which is equipped with all the conveniences of the best hog home money can

buy, including a heating lamp." equament lockers, weil pump covers, garbage containers, garden carts, grain feeders, water tanks and fishing boats," he said.
"Old refrigerators were sturdily built at a time when Hilton said his next project making peace with his wife,

place in our garage, she says her car smells like a garbage

History Here a Grave Subject

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP) — When the teachers at Shelburne elementary school decided the 69-year-old building was inadequate to provide the best possible education, they turned to Mother Nature and found her to be the best

found her to be the best classroom of all.

Two years ago principal Ward Griffith, aided by a \$400 provincial grant, began the program to take students into natural settings where they could learn history and science first-hand.

science first-hand.
Grade 4 and Grade 5
classes began by visiting local
graveyards as part of their
history program.
'The students would draw

the shapes of the gravestones and interpret the symbols and

high incidence of child deaths during the 1800s which stimulated long discussions into the reasons why."

The discussions touched on practically all aspects of life in the early years of this small United Empire Loyalist

Children are also taken to natural woodland settings where they noted differences back to the classroom for fi-nal identification.

"The best part of the program is that instead of reading about the same things in textbooks the students actual-

The children began to

sitting all day long in the classroom. It whets their apmember things much more easily than if they had read it from a textbook.

petite and makes education seem much more enjoyable to them."





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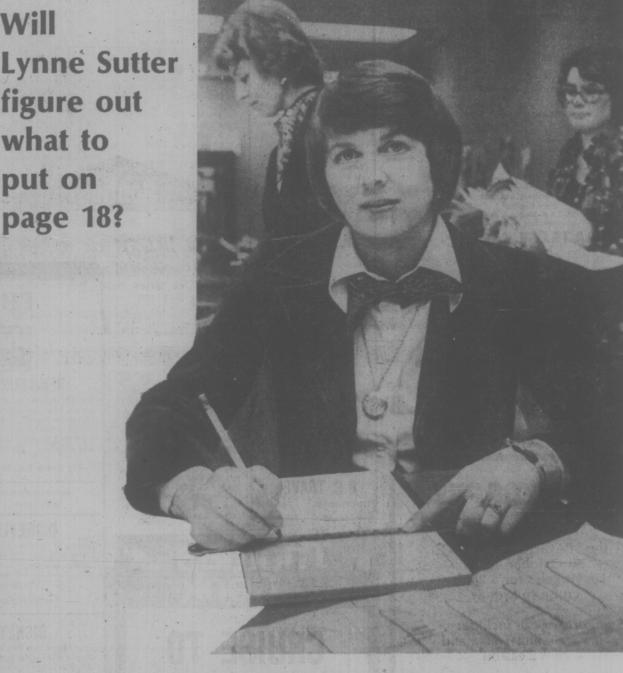


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Top Duo In Last Concert

Two students who next week will be giving a last per-formance in Victoria for a considerable time are cellist Rolf Gilstein and his partner of many previous occasions, pianist Sandra Hunt.

Both are Conservatory of Music seniors and Rolf graduated this spring with a Bachelor of Music degree

from University of Victoria.
The fall will see them both in Europe undertaking further study and on Monday at Craigdarroch Castle at 7:30 p.m. they will present a bene-fit recital, sharing the proceeds of a donation bowl to

thelp them on their way.

The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Debussy.

* * * After a full summer Rolf goes to Geneva to study with noted cellist Pierre Fournier. It's Hanover in West Ger-many for Sandra, who has

been accepted as a student by Karl Engel, whom she met last summer while studying in Salzberg at the Mozarteum.

There were 45 pianists there, out of which number Engel selected 11, including Sandra, for his class.

Sandra came to Victoria from Edmonton to study with Robin Wood at the Conservatory. "I've loved every min-ute of it," she says. Her desire is to specialize in chamber music and vocal accompaniment and both she ting together for some per-

formances in Europe.
After Monday's recital Sandra will return to Edmonton, as any scholarship assistance she may receive will have to come from the Alberta gov-

Rolf, who recently won the prize of \$1,000 and the oppor tunity of playing a concerto in March with the Vancouver Competition and goes to Mon-treal this summer for that event along with other Vic-toria finalists, pianists Allen Reiser, May-Ling Kwok and Miranda Wong, and cellist

* * * After that he comes west again to an engagement as principal cello for the David Toews Memorial Festival in Saskatoon, which is under the

Next will come a short course at Banff with Janos Starker and then Aspen for two weeks to study with famed Canadian cellist Zara

Rolf, who is also a brilliant accordionist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gilstein of Victoria He is a veteran of Victoria Schools orchestra sessions and took up the cello in his teens as a student of James Hunter of the Conservatory and Victoria Sym-



ALL ABOARD for the Smile Show! The vintage Victoria version of English music hall opens its 24th consecutive year tonight at McPherson Playhouse. Art Budd, seasoned trouper of the variety stage and a long-time friend of Smile Show's founder-director Jerry Gosley, joins the show for the first time. Above, with multi-talented Smile Show regular, Sylvia Hosie, he thumbs a metaphorical ride to the stage door. The show will run through Aug. 30.

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the school music program as

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ment, underscore my ar-

If this sounds like a pitch or elitism, I plead guilty. The future belongs to those among our youth who are exceptional in intelligence. leadership, Rolf Gilstein is one of this Rolf Gilstein is one of this year's crop of Bachelor of Music graduates from University of Victoria; a cellist who could possibly become the next decade's Janos Starker or Leonard Rose. He has had the best private tuition that this city of probably any other in Canada can offer. physical prowess, creativity and artistic flair, for they will inscribe the brightest pages of

They cannot do it alone, of in Canada can offer. course. They need the rest of us as much as we need them. But are we, in the person of experience, for further training, to ready himself for the our various official represent-atives, doing all we should career he rightly anticipates. and can to nuture them? I believe there is far too little going forth isn't easy for him or for the several other young graduate musicians who will be on the move this summer and fall. Most of the students are not sitting back however, waiting and hoping for the dollars to fly into their pock-ets from some benign source. scholarship and interest-free loan money available to our athletes, best brains and ar-

to the promoting of profes-sional opportunities for such people once they have reached that status, particu-Whatever money we may have invested in them bears its fruit elsewhere, for in practically every case they must seek employment far

We have two major orchestras in B.C. for example, only one of which can afford to pay all its musicians a worthwhile salary. The other has to ponder carefully the possibility of being able to pay 15 core musicians a very modest in-crement in return for which the directors desire good professional quality. * * *

My point is that we do a fine job at one end of the scale where early talent finds encouragement in the school system; very little is done to assist such places as the Con-servatory of Music where the necessary and excellent indi-vidual variations. vidual training is available; we provide minimal assis-tance in the launching phase and next to nothing toward expanding professional oppor-

resources of any region, and

one that is never included in

government promotion cata-

logues, are the super talented,

skilled and bright young peo-

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tered in the area.

Separate talks this week with a music instructor in the public school system and a student who has experienced through the co-operation of local music dealers for a small monthly payment.

Young Talent Deserves More Help

"The average mother would be unlikely, and under-standably so, to take the inistandady so, to take the in-itative of purchasing a violin for an untried youngster," says Tucker. "But by renting an instrument a child's poten-tial can be discovered with no

Even less likely would be the initial purchase of any of Now he must go abroad for the expensive brass or wood-winds, also made available to students on the rental basis. * * * Two class lessons a week of Two class lessons a week of 45 minutes to one hour each are given in the schools while junior and senior secondary schools have four periods a week, the slant being towards ensemble performance, but talented youngsters are en-

There are 22 instructors covering the Greater Victoria They are attempting to help themselves in the only ways area schools, including two choral specialists. They are a dedicated group who go to endless pains, as most open to them; playing in a few dining lounges and other places for whatever monetary places for whatever monetary appreciation patrons care to make, giving recitals and lessons. Their hard work has also brought most of them a good share of what competition scholarship money is available across Canada.

Canadian students concrally. they have to offer. Championship festival classes have bristled through the years with the results of

Canadian students generally hope and plan to return to Canada to enter professional careers but here on Van-couver Island we can make no plans to welcome them back. When they go we have to consider them a lost re-

musicians in their ranks whose introduction to music and first ensemble experience was gained in Victoria A lot of the music students whose names show up con-stantly in festival competitions as being top performers and award winners owe the discovery of their talent to the

In the public school system.

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Tom Tucker, an instructor in the strings program of Greater Victoria School Board, says much talent would probably go undiscovered until perhaps too late if it were not for the School Board's ephichlened mustices. Board's enlightened music

Under this program stu-dents can rent instruments

hand in influencing performance of Canadian music. We could begin with some similar kind of action to foster greater use of live music by paid performers in hotels, res-

taurants and theatres. Too many people and insti-tutions, including churches, expect to get solo talent for nothing or treat artists little nothing or treat artists little better than the hat-in-hand minstrel of medieval times by

making him the object of a collection pot. In fact we have

consideration.

It's my opinion that for the present, all government grants should be sized by the professional opportunities provided, and eliminated for amateur organizations that pay gradingly for professional pay grudgingly for profes-sional expertise only where unionization makes it manda

HELP SAVE **SHOAL BAY**

Oak Bay Municipality is planning to approve the construction of a massive sewage pumping station on one of the few remaining and accessible natural beauty spots at the east end of Shoal Bay.

If the project goes ahead it will mean the utter destruction of 300 feet of natural shoreline, including the well-known flowering headland and the adjacent small cove. This will be replaced by a 35-foot mountain of rubble spreading out over more than an acre and jutting 200 feet out to sea: On this will be built a 60-foot by 60-foot by 35-foot concrete structure complete with a road and parking area for work trucks.

If you live near or enjoy the present beauty of Shoal Bay please join us in our protest against this monstrous scheme. Add your voice to ours in demanding that this type of building not be constructed in any residential area.

Attend the public meeting at Oak Bay Municipal Hall on Tuesday, July 6 at 5:15 p.m. and express your opposition to this wanton destruction of part of Shoal Bay.

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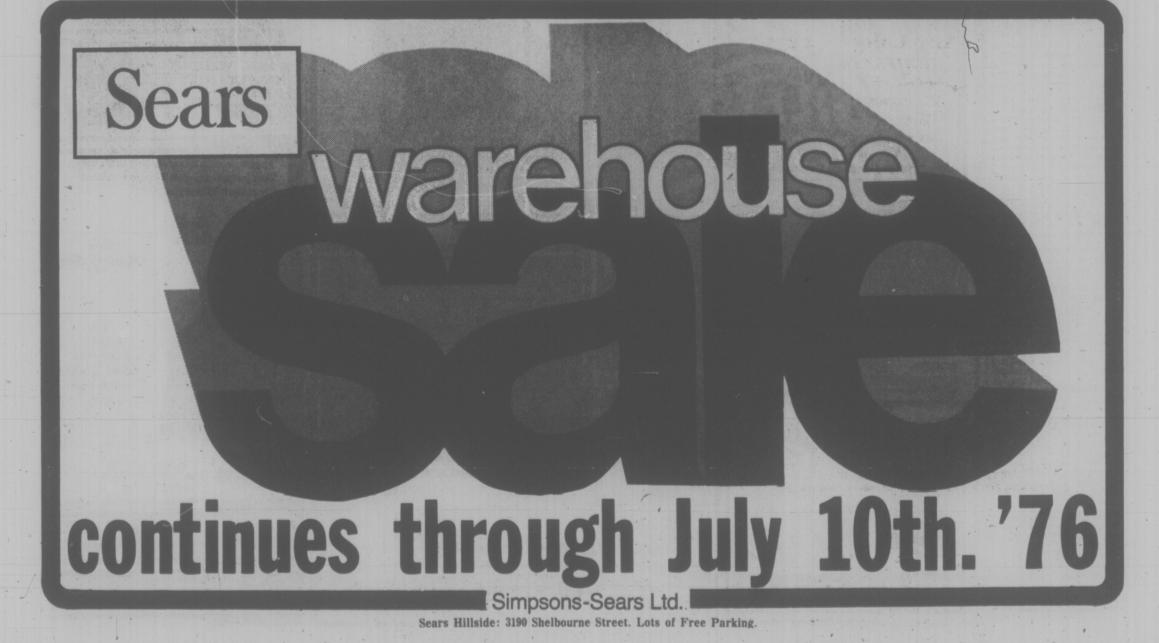
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Back to the Days When Crime Was Fun

What's that debonair male, dressed in the camel-hair trench coat, doing in the bushes beside a mist-clouded country road? He's taking his wire-haired terrier for a turn around the trees, and jogging our memories, too. He looks suspiciously like a figure from a Hollywood detective movie—circa 1940 — someone called Nick Charles. The lady, so comfortably ensonneed in the 1937 silver Packard parked nearby reminds us of Nora, his wife, and the dog is — Asta? Wrong, but we're close. The touple is Dick and Dora Charleston of New York, Palm Beach and Beverly Hills, the dog is Myron, and they're several of the creatures who populate Neil Simon's spoof of the murdermysteries of the 30s, and 40s — Murder By Death. Murder By Death.

A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

Niven and Maggie Smith) are on their way to an exclusive dinner engagement. Their on their way to an exclusive dinner engagement. Their host, Lionel Twain (Truman Capote), an eccentric millionaire (who else?), has invited them for ""dinner and a murder." Ia's a request no self-respecting sleuth could possibly turn down.

Not for behind, other guests Not for behind, other guests are finding their way through the fog. There's the inscrutable Oriental detective, Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers), who's accompanied by his No. 3 adopted son, Willie, at the wheel of an old Ford "Woody." Somehow, that's exactly the vehicle for the crank investigator of the Catalina Island Police Force. Close by, Milo Perrier (James talina Island Police Force.
Close by, Milo Perrier (James Coco), all the way from Brussels, is keeping his spirits up over the rough country road with chocolate bars supplied by his chauffeur, Marcel.
Down the road apiece, Sam Diamond (Peter Falk) of San Francisco, has run out of gas, and he's about to send Miss Skeffington (Eileen Brennan), his Girl Friday, out to find a his Girl Friday, out to find a

Simon assembles all these characters, plus Miss Marbles (Elsa Lanchester). England's finest female sleuth, in an appropriately sinister, California-imitation of an English manor house, and routes them through all the murder-mys-tery cliches he must have loved best. Most of this mov-



year will not cease with the coming of the maturer days of summer. On St. Michael's University School compus on Richmond, Road many kinds of music will fill the hours from early morning to late

year the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts will take place there, opening on July 27 and continuing through

Objective of the school, according to its founder-direc-tor, J. J. Johannesen, is to provide tuition, exposure and experience to advanced stu-dents only, having as a definite objective to be launched in a career. Classes every morning are followed by immersion in chamber programs in the afternoons and public concerts in-which both faculty and students participate, virtually every evening.

Among distinguished artists returning to the school are world renowned violinist Rug-giero Ricci, Canadian soprano Phyllis Mailing and Canadian flutist Robert Aitken, Ameri-can pianist Robin McCabe and the Orford String Quartet

Newcomers of international stature include Javier Calderon, a guitarist from Bolivia bass player Jean-Marc Rollez of France: American pianist Abbey Simon and cel-list Harvey Shapire and from Germany, the Stuttgart Piano

Canadian artists include University of Victoria's Ti-mothy Paradise, clarinet, and mothy Paradise, clarinet, and Rudolf Komorus, who will teach composition; Greta Kraus; harpsichord; Leslie Malowany, viola; Jack Men-delssohn, cello, and William Aide, piano.

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GENERAL

Aside from music, non-per-forming arts are represented in a pottery class to be con-ducted again this year by award-winning Chinese-Canadian potter, Wayne

will be two major concerts presented at McPherson Playhouse on the Sundays of Aug.



Dick (David Niven) and Dora (Maggie Smith) ham it up

everyman's dreams of an

WEDDING

incredible honeymoon!

EAST INDIAN SHOW — SUNDAY 3 P.M. "AADMI AUR INSAAN"

Walker), the deaf-mute cook and maid. At dinner, which is neither prepared nor served (communication between the buller and Yetta never had a chance to establish itself), the host, a self-proclaimed authority in detective fiction, challenges his guests to solve the forthcoming murder that in recognizing -Simon's allu-sions to his characters' proto-

types.

Miss Marbles is, of course,
Agatha Christie's wonderfully
nosey Miss Marple but Simon Agatha Christie's wonderfully nosey Miss Marple but Simon has updated her style. She's almost brazen, Christie's other great detective, Hercule Poirot, connoisseur of fine wines, women and cuisine, becomes the candy-chomping Monsieur Perrier, whose great talent is pulling faces. It's his defence against the criminal mind. Three and a half of Dashiell Hammett's sleuths — Sam Spade, and the Charles', plus their famous terrier, are worked over too. Simoff changes Spade's suit and he becomes a diamond in the rough. He even sports a dinner jacket with a bullet hole in the right shoulder. Like Nick and Nora. Dick and Dora spend their time dress-

Like Nick and Nora. Dick and Dora spend their time dressing up or down in tune with the detecting occasion, and between moments of excitement, they coo elegantly at each other over half-filled martini glasses.

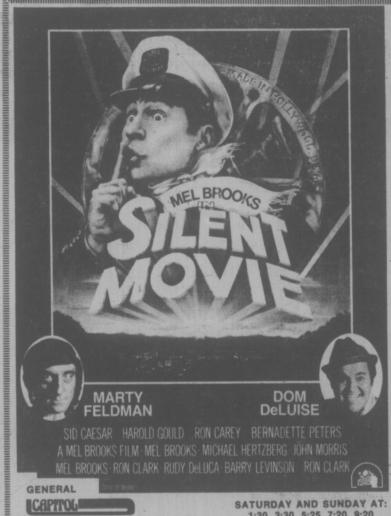
Having arrived at their floot's air, the greatest detectives in the world step around falling gargoyles to be greeted by a blind butler (Alee Guinness) and Yetta (Nancy Guinness) and Yetta (Nancy

directions The host appears with a knife firmly stuck in his back.

Murder By Death works over its audience in a lighthearted fashion. It's the sort of movie that people seem hungry for — a slightly-campy, entertainment that plays off their nostalgia for those old-fashioned, morally unobjectable films whose sole purpose was to relieve the tedium. Simon has had enough forethought to write his screenplay for different audiences — there's enough slapstick carry-on for everybody, and for those of us who love the originals, there are remembering games to play. The echoes of unforgettable lines and details of gestures jostle around in our heads — the sophisticated swagger of Nick and Nora's banter, for instance, or the way Sam

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED. the forthcoming murder that will be committed at the stroke of midnight. The prize one million dollars, taxifree, and if the winner is lucky, some applause from his peers.

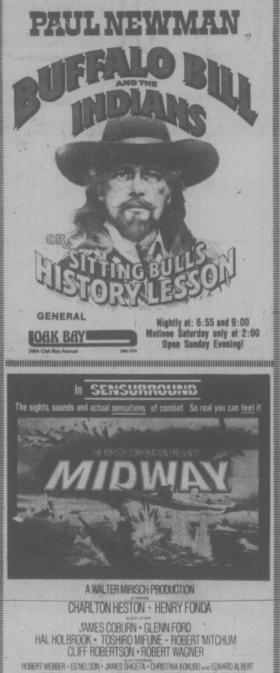
Shake and a scorpion wright intended victims; a bedroom ceiling moves downward like a vise; and poison gas seeps in under a door. The master sleuths are mightily impressed. There is much scrambling



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works opening Monday at works opening Monday at vious ope-man shows in Vic-Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort. toria: at Open Space in 1973 Included will be drawings, paintings, and sculpture, all of which have been completed this year.

Polutnik describes the exhi-

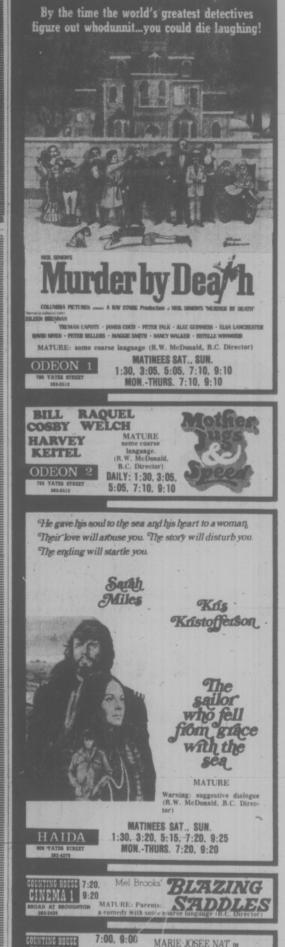
group exhibition at the Artist Gallery, in Vancouver.

Official opening of the show, which continues through July 17, will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday and all interested may attend Regular. Polithik describes the exhibition as being in three parts.

The first is a group of paintings exploring his theme, "universal, chasm." The second, paintings grouped under the title Hawaii, inspired by the artist's regular visits to Official opening of the exhibition of the exhibition as being in three parts.

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TUESDAYS, 8:45 p.m. "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical variety show featuring Maureen Fraser, Kathy Roberts, Althea McAdam, Murray McAlpine, James McFarlane, Lan McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari Puppets," 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS-Same as Monday listing.

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FRIDAY—Same as Monday listing.

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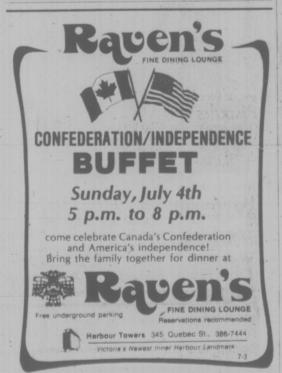
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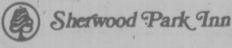
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WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. labor department officials said Friday they are stopping distribution of a farm safety pamphlet that aroused ridicule with such re-

you do not lead that the manure pits."

The pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," will be held in imbo white officials consider revising sections which drew the scorn of cattlemen and

Critics said the primer-style

ment's occupational safety and health administration by Purdue University specialists,

the pamphlet that:

"Hazards are one of the main causes of accidents. A hazard is anything that is dangerous."

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Dr. Morton Corn, head of the CSHA, said the beef pamphlet was needed "to re-OSHA officials said the pamphlet was one of 60 farm safety publications prepared by Purdue specialists for \$119,000.

But he said there will be no further distribution "until it can be revised and all three

Officials said they did not know what would be done with the 93,000 copies already

Millionaire Tramp Had \$1.3M Nestegg

CHELMSFORD, England The story of "Miser Miller, the millionaire tramp, is the stuff of legends. It also happens to be true.

Herbert Miller was a tramp to end all tramps. He lived on fish and chips and scraps from garbage cans. He hobbled around the streets of Chelmsford in a knit stocking cap, a cast-off coat many sizes too big, lived in a shed rather than pay for heating a

house.

His will, when he died at 93 in April, left a total of 628,094 pounds (\$1.13 million).

"He was a financial wizard," said a spokesman at the local bank where Miser Miller stashed away his fortune in stocks and shares.

"he had one of the largest private accounts I have ever private accounts I have ever pain.

private accounts I have ever known."
Miller spent much of his day reading the British finan-

day reading the British financial newspapers, but was too miserly tight to buy his own. He used the papers he found in the public library. "Quite often he would come into the bank and tell us about a share issue long before we knew it was going to go on the market," the bank spokesman said.

said.
"He never spent a half-penny," said Albert Adams, Miller's friend. "He was a hermit and very eccentric. We all thought he had a little pest egg tuyled away but we nest egg tucked away, but we never imagined he had this

much money."

Most of Miser Miller's million was bequeathed to two religious charities. An 89-

STRATTON, Ohio (UPI)—Rep. Wayne Hays, speaking friday about "my recent illness," denied he took an

overdose of sleeping pills June 10 in an effort to kill

celebration in Stratton, the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat said

or ins week-long stay last month in the Barnesville, Ohio hospital: "If I really wanted to kill myself there were 30 or 40 pills left in the bottle I could have taken."

Hays was in a coma for about 15 hours after he took a "toxic" dose of dalmane, a

"toxic" dose of dalmane, a commonly prescribed sleeping pill given him by Dr. Richard Phillips, his Ohio physician.

Hays was given the drug because he had had trouble

secuse he had had trouble sleeping with cronic intestinal pain. Phillips told newsmen while Hays lay in a coma last month that his patient was weak from strain following allegations by Elizabeth Ray, a congressional staff secrétary, that Hays kept her on the payroll to serve only as his mistress.

Additionally, Hays told an impromptu news conference

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HENLEY, England — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was in deep mourning black yet again today, this time accompanied by her bespectacled younger sister. Lee. Also in black beside them, a simple cross on a long chain around her neck, was Christine Weckert, 28. All three were mourning Prince Stanislas Radziwill, who died last weekend at 61. HENLEY, England - Jac-

Washington told a court here that he wants to celebrate the

Friday he would not resign from Congress before his terms is up in January 1977. Hays was nominated for another term in Ohio's June 8

promary but faces opposition He said he will not withdraw from the three-way November race for his 18th District scat. Hays has lost 15 pounds during his recovery at his

Belmont County home since he was discharged by Phillips from the Barnesville hospital:

publicially reconstructed the events of June 10, when he flew from Washington, D.C. to

Pittsburgh, Pa., then drove to his Belmont County home where he took the overdose

Hays, who was given two

standing ovations by an audience of 200 persons, said he was tired that day and "took"

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before going to bed.

too many pills."

Lord Thomson **Improving**

LONDON (CP) - The times, in a front-page announcement, says Lord Thomson, 82, entered hospital two weeks ago but "his condition

now is improving well." The statement said the Canadian-born publisher and pro-prietor of The Times entered hospital with a chest infection, adding "this led to some com-plications, but his condition now is improving well and he

NIXONS GATHER

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. his family, watching bicenten-nial events on television dur-ing the day and a fireworks display in the evening

LONDON — Telephone operator Valentina Francis, 26, called her boyfriend about 12 times a week from hospital where she worked. Trouble was he lived in Canada. The bill came to \$17,710, a court was told. Francis was sentenced to 12 months in iail and ordered to pay \$1,300 compensation for stealing electricity to make the calls. Nixon's aide, John Brennan

The group will sit in the front yard of the Nixon man-sion to watch the fireworks set off from a pier on the Pa-cific Ocean. On July 5, the family will celebrate Mrs. Ei-senhower's 28th birthday. NEW YORK — Connie Francis was awarded \$2.5 million in damages in Brook-lyn federal court Thursday in connection with her 1974 rape at a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Westbury, N.Y. A jury of six men, which delib-erated about five and a half hours, also awarded her hus-band, Joseph Garzilli, \$150,000

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U.S. bicentennial by getting a divorce from his wife. Washington, 46, told a Superior Court hearing on Friday that he and his wife Ella have been separated for 10 years. He said they agreed on the the bicentennial.

Promising not to tell a lie, Washington told the court that the couple no longer has com-

munity property.

Judge James Ramsdell said
the divorce will become final

NEW YORK

te op a th Joseph Emory, charged with 17 counts of murder for the deaths of infants at his unlicensed clinics, Friday won reinstatement of his licence and the right to resume limited medical prac-

Buddy Ebsen has been hospitalized for tests to determine talized for tests to determine the cause of pains in his legs. Ebsen, 68, complained of the pain Friday while filming an episode of his Barnaby Jones television series at Van Nuys Airport. A spokesman said the tests should determine if the pains were caused by strain, a sprain or publishits.

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THIRD SECTION

Thousands Still Want to Be His Teddy Bear

Spreadeagled (above) and moaning (below) the King still holds 'em in thrall

Elvis: Fat

By SALLY QUINN Washington Post

Louise Houser sits in the front row of the Capital Centre clutching a white teddy bear.

She is dressed to kill in a spiffy denim outfit and her masses of black hair hang in curls around her neck.

She is thrilled. Thrilled because she has managed to procure two front-row seats to the Elvis afternoon.

Her husband, Raymond, sits next to her.

"I bought it from a friend."
she allows, proudly. "I bought
the set for \$250. This has been
my life's ambition — to sit in
the front row of an Elvis concert. I feel like my life is
complete now."

She, too, thinks he's sexy.

Well, uh, what exactly is it about Elvis that she loves so

matter of factly.

"Why do you think I married my husband? Because he looks like Elvis."

She's right, Raymond, in a similar denim outfit with bell bottom trousers, a natty cap and sideburns looks exactly like Elvis. Raymond grins.

It is intermission and Elvis

Down the row Kim Matheson, 16, gasps for breath. Her chest heaves up and down in the sequinned Elvis T-shirt she made herself.

To it she clutches what looks like a guitar. It is a cake shaped like a guitar. Her aunt made it. She has driven 450 miles from North Carolina to present it to Elvis. "Oh man, she manages, to get out as her excitment escalates, "He's just the greatest thing. I love him, I love him, I love him, I love him.

They had driven down once pefore, to stand in line ALL NIGHT in order to get front-"That's nothing,"

Floppy, SEXY

"Definitely." "And my mother saw him last year in Maryland almost had a heart attack."

The s. so sexy, and the state of factly.

Sexier than Raymond here?

Incredulous, she looks up.

Why do you think I married now husband? Because he to the hospital that night with

Ginile Fleming, 43, mother of eight, flew down form Pound Ridge, N.Y., with her daughter on the shuttle to see

ma, "but my daughter is more for the sexual part,"

Norma Warren, 52, stands shyly over by the driveway, her new hairdo sprayed to beat the band, her brand new Kodak Ektasound movie sound camera. poised for the great man himself should he come by.

"Thought it just for this con-

"I bought it just for this oc-asion," she says. "it cost

She says she "didn't really go overboard" until she saw him last year.

Now she's hooked. She's been waiting since 10:30 a.m. just to get a glimpse.

Dot Furst, 21, standing next to her in an Elvis T-shirt is much more blunt.

"I like his heiny," she gig-

19,000 people are already seated for the first show. Another 19,000 will appear for the evening show. Both shows were sold out in one day, and irate Elvis fans are still calling and

says Linda.
"In Philly we waited in line two nights to get tickets."
There are just so many front-row seats.

warm-up acts are on. One, a comedian, spends most of his routine telling Elvis fan jokes.

Like the one about the wife who normally nags her husiront-row seats.

Those less lucky were outside in the broiling heat by the driveway waiting to get a glimpse of him.

One of them is 33-year-old Pat Myers. Pat is dressed for the heat. In fact at this moment she sems perfectly oblivious to it.

Like the one about the wife who normally nags her husband to drive more slowly. Except when they're going to an Elvis concert. Then she says to him, "Burn rubber you turkey."

It brings the house down. The house is comprised of women of all ages and fewer.

It brings the house down. The house is comprised of women of all ages and fewer and slightly less enthusiastic men. It is all white, mostly middle-class America.

That is because she is trying to organize her girlfriends to lie down in the driveway and form the letters ELVIS with their bodies.

Some of them are balking as they look down at the steaming tar. Pat finally gives up and offers the information she has an Elvis tattoo on her body but it's not for viewing.

Then she gets embarrassed and says she's joking. She makes her testimony. "I've loved Elvis since I was 15. Always," she says.

After the warm-up acts and intermission, when everyone buys "Elvis" Super Souventers its" the lights go down and there is a hush. Then with drum rolls and all, the band begins to play Thus Spake Zarathustra," out come the binoculars, on go the blue spotlights, the music rises, then the equeals erupt, then the red spotlight, the screams begin and finally ... goose bumps are crawling over every arm in the place as the lustrous, foreplay mounts ... the white spotlight and up the stairs comes Elvis. After the warm-up acts and

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At first you can't see him. The reason is that everyone is standing up and screaming and jumping up and down so much that it's hard to see anything. But when it all calms down, Wella, Wella, Wella, there's . . .

Not only is he fat, his stomach hangs over his belt, his jowls hang over his collar and his hair hangs over his eyes. He stays on the road a lot

motel rooms because he will git raped and maimed by his adoring fans if he so much as peeks outside. So he gets bored.

So he eats. Banana splits they say, Once (and this is for non-Elvis fans because Elvis fans know everthing about him including the fact that he wears a bullet proof vest, which could account for some of the pudginess though not all) he even went into the bos-

Now, this is going to annoy a lot of Elvis fans, about 38,000 to be exact, but it's just got to

pital to lose the weight he'd gained from his tour.

Anyway. Dressed in his baby blue Bicentennial costume with the red, white and blue sequinned presidential seal and other patriotic insignia, he looks more like Siegrifed in Der Ring Des Nibelungen than the great sex god of America.

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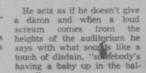
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He hardly ever finishes a

pallingly perfunctory to some-one who had once been an Elvis idolizer and who had secretly expected to swoon when he went into his rendi-

But nothing happens. He is so busy being the idol, passing out Elvis scarves to the semi-hysterical women who occasionally will erupt into cries of "Elvis" from any given part of the Centre at any time that he barely concentrates on his singing. centrates on his singing.

The scarf routine is particularly disconcerting. Because as he sings, a draper drapes the silk scarves



glass of water, then continue.

Then he'll wiggle or do the ole guitar lurch or the splits and get them screaming some

It is not understandable. It is not understandable.

The women all say they think he is sexy. They say they like his charisma. They say, he is a humanitarion and is good to his mother. But they really don't understand what it is they like themselves.

Pat Myers may have the clue to what it is, "maybe," she says, "it's because he's got such a smart manager. They don't show him off too much so people don't get tired of him.

Nicki Heon, 48, don't care. She has always been an Elvis fan and bought 14 tickets at \$12.50 each to bring her kids and their dates to the concert.

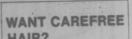
"It will be something they'll always remember," she says. Her husband stayed home.

She says it amuses him to see her on crazy over Elvis.

see her go crazy over Elvis, but that he doesn't particu-larly like him. "But I don't care," she says firmly. "I'm going to see Elvis any-way and I din't care at what price. I'm just coping to see

price. I'm just going to see him, no matter what."







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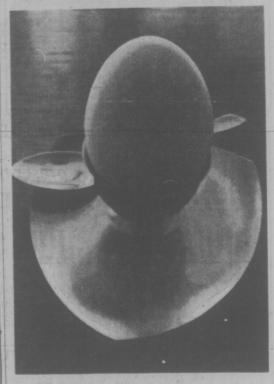
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Tommy, 6, Leads a Double Life cal situations, children do not move about as often as Tommy, although some spend half their time with each parent. Others live mostly with one parent and visit the other parent, like children in traditional arrangements. But what distinguishes joint custody from traditional arrangements, and what conserved are rangements, and what conserved in family low, is that wolved in family low, is that the other parent in traditional arrangements. But what distinguishes joint custody from traditional arrangements, and what conserved in family low, is that wolved in family low, is that the other parent in traditional arrangements. But what distinguishes joint custody may also be just a paper pact, as Foster and others suggested, a balm for the American Bar Association's family law section. Citing a recent series of joint-custody awards in New York, Foster characterized them as "something of a copout" to avoid thorny placement problems and charges of alleged sex discrimination. "Mind you, I'm not saying never think in terms of joint custody may also be just a paper pact, as Foster and others suggested, a balm for the American Bar Association's family law section. Citing a recent series of joint-custody awards in New York, Foster characterized them as "something of a copout" to avoid thorny placement problems and charges of alleged sex discrimination. "Mind you, I'm not saying never think in terms of joint custody," he stressed. "There may be situations where it's justified. But it does lend it justified by society to fight for a custody they are unable of unwilling to a said, nor on the smaller percentage decided in court because, "right now, it's ju



THOMAS MARTIN, the father, speaks of the logistics of joint custody as being "no harder than if two working parents were living together." The mother, Mary, says one has to be "intelligent and mature enough to handle" joint custody.

figure in a controversial child-rearing arrangement known as joint custody, leads some-thing of a double life in Gainesville, Fla.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays, Tommy lives with his father at Oak Forest, a luxury apartment complex on the city's south side. There are tennis courts there, swim-ming pools and bicycle paths.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the boy lives with his mother in the older north-side neighborhood of 28th Street. Here Tommy's home is a Cape Cod, surround-ed by hills for sliding, tall trees for climbing and a duck

Fridays vary depending on his plans and those of his divorced parents. One of the constants in Tommy's life, however, is his first-grade class at Williams Elementary School.

The Mastin case is a strik-

raising the child.
"It's asking a lot to expect
two people who could not get along in marrige to suddenly share decision-making for a child's educational, religious and everyday activities," said Harry M. Fain, a Beverly Hills lawyer.

Fain was among a group of lawyers, judges, child-care specialists and parents, who weighed the advantages and disadvantages of joint custody in recent talks around

the concept, while much dis-cussed in legal circles, was not a customary one and thus

Wonderful World of Animals

Dear Dr. Miller

No one took issue with the trend toward giving the noncustodial parent a broader role by liberalizing visitation rights, say, or be requiring consultation on such matter award each parent equal cus-

the country.

In general, they agreed that the concept, while much discussed in legal circles, was dangerous situation for a

self to an abuse and the equality of authority may be more of a token than a reali-

ty, Somebody's got to get in the driver's seat."

Despite such warnings, voiced over and over, a small but growing number of parents are nevertheless seeking — and sometimes gaining — joint custody. How are they doing it?

According to Stanley F. Kaplan, chairman of the Bar Association's custody committee, the vast majority of joint custodies, perhaps 95 per cent, are written into the sep-

"Several lawyerts, includ-ing Brenda Feigen-Fasteau, who practices in Manhattan, recalled handling such cases. "Sometimes." Mrs. Feigan-"Sometimes," Mrs. Feigan-Fasteau said, "the term 'joint custody' is a cover for a man having real custody and a woman not wanting to lose

woman not wanting to lose face by giving up custody."
Other times joint custody, may be a father's compromise. For example, Allen, a 35-year-old Los Angeles accountant, said "I'm fighting for joint custody because I don't approve of my ex-wife's swinging lifestyle."



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Everyone Eats Like a Horse

By DR. FRAN KMILLER

Dear Dr. Miller:
This wife of mine has always been one to stuff too much food into everything that moves, me included. She always kept our pupples too fat, and we had some leg problems when they got older as a result. She didn't learn, though. She's stuffing our young quarter horse right now. She's careful not to founder him or anything like that, but she' still gives him way too much to eat, and he shows it. Could this weight cause leg problems in a horse, too, or am I just being over-sensitive on this subject?

Dear K.Y.:

No, you're right. The battle
of the bulge is an important
one for the up and coming
equine, too. The young horse
may carry too much body
weight for his legs to support
it adequately. A common conpart of the long bones of the legs—the growth plates—are literally crushed and wiped mon in quarter horses. There are other leg conditions, too, related to excessive weight carrying: hence, streamlining your youngster while main-taining good nutrition is a pri-

Dear V.S.:

Mervyn might be expected to do a little oddering at his age. A lot of feathers have fallen since he was a spring chicken. Senility shouldn't be a surprising finding, though many mynahs make it into. and a few even through, their

Dear Dr. Miller Doone, my ten-month-old dog, has a very nasty habit. He barks at and chases after people who walk down the sidewalk or ride bikes. He has yet to bite anyone, but he's sure scared a lot of people. We're starting to get com-plaints. Scolding isn't effec-tive. He's very hyperactive and won't tolerate being tied

strangle himself. If we leave him fenced, he barks con-stantly and digs up the yard. Our training isn't doing it. Where do we go from here?— Dear Dr. Miller:
This is Tomboy's first spring as an adult cat. He's suddenly ranting and raving around here to get out, whereas before he didn't care particularly. Oh, I know what he wants to get out for, all right. I had another male cat once who used to go out all the time. The trouble was he got carried away with all that stuff and never made a very good pet. Besides, he was always all chewed up and generally a mess. Do you think if I let Tomboy out for one round, he'd get it out of his system?—B.E.

Back to the beginning. Back to basic training, to es-tablishing yourself as the dominant member of the family. Back to consistency in the way you handle each particu-lar situation. Back to effective discipline appropriate for each given misdeed—plus lib-eral quantities of fun, frolicking and affection which make the whole effort worthwhile.

Dear Dr. Miller:
This is a squirrel problem which concerns our two bird feeders hanging from trees.
One day I noticed a squirrel hanging by his hind legs and with his front paws he was problem all the seed to the ority project.

Dear Dr. Miller:
Mervyn, my mynah bird, doesn't make any sense any more. He seems happy enough, but kind of doddery. He's 17. Senile?—V.S.

with his front paws he was pushing all the seed to the ground until the feeder was empty, while about eight of his pals were having a feast. Naturally, the birds don't have a chance and won't get near the feeder. What can I

> Sneaky squirrel seed-snatchers seldom discourage easily. The feeder at the end of a long, slim wire hung from a far out branch may prove inaccessible to them. Shields of plastic or dull metal (either above the feeder if it's hanging, or below it if it's pole-or pedestal-mounttype of squirrel dissuader

Dear Dr. Miller: What should be done for goldfish who fold their dorsal and tail fins?—F.R.

Polded-fin fish frequently feel sick. Whether it's feasible to "unfurl" your fish's find depends on the severity of the problem and its cause. Effectively for the problem and the cause of the correcting an unfavorable en-vironemtal condition (i.e., overcrowding, foul water and the like) and or utilizing effec-tive doses of a potent antibiot-ic to attempt to cope with a concurrent infection. Your concern is justified, as folded fins do indicate trouble—but sorting out the problem and determining appropriate ac-tion must be up to you, possi-bly with the help of a local ex(edema) can often be prevented by correctly wrapping the legs prior to trailering. Incorrect, particularly constrictive bandaging, could aggavate the problem by further inter-

canary would be dumb enough to go into a moult this time of year, right? If a cana-ry's losing a batch of feathers now, it's got to be caused by mites; right?—V. S.

DEAR V. S.: Wrong!
Twice! A canary, regardless
of its intellectual capacity,
doesn't "decide" when to
moult. Factors ranging from
shock to malnutrition to gradual hormonal changes help to ual hormonal changes help to sudden heavy moult in a pet canary is caused by mites would be mighty small in-deed. The fewer the feathers, the more likely the bird needs

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Dear B.E.:
The only, single trip which would allow Tomboy to "get it out of his system" would not be in the direction of those wanton walls and quivering tails. Instead, I suggest a short trip to the surgeon for the simple, swift removal of those twin testicular hormone factories, the sources for his I was just told that red clover hay could poison my horse. I'm worried because I think maybe there's some red clover in the hay she's eating. Could this happen? She looks and feels fine, I think. I guess she could have a stomach ache without telling me about .

DEAR DR. MILLER: My quarter horse has a tendency to stock up when I trailer him. Without getting into any DEAR U.B. If the hay contains a consid-

rable amount of second cut-ting or late season red clover, it could be dangerous. An early symptom is slobbering. Continued clover consumption DEAR J.N.: Over the long Continued clover consumption haul, the best bet is to have could cause symptoms such your veterinarian determine as sunburn (if your horse is why the circulation is poor in exposed to sun) stiffness, di-

'LEGAL HIGHS' HOT NEW FAD

family

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The mail order business is cashing in on a hot new fad—
"getting high" legally with natural, organic herbs and

"The demand is here," says Jewell Day, 43, who advertises her "legal highs" in youth and music oriented publications.

One reason for the demand is the lack of problems with the law, according to a survey by the San Francisco Ex-

Albert Habib, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, does not envision problems with the herbs and roots that give organic highs. "We've never encountered anything like that," he said. "We go after dangerous drugs

A number of mail order medicine men and women began advertising recently in classified sections of youthaimed newspapers and maga-

"A lot of people who use marijuana and other drugs now want legal highs that don't damage their brains," says Jewell Day.

Her mail order business, Electric Earth Herbs, has filled 4,000 orders a month since she took it over six

months ago.

The products include kava root, gotu kola and "legal grass" — a combination of

can yohimbe bark, Korear ginseng and lobelia. Price \$2.50 an ounce.

Other hip items in demand from the various mail order firms include "opium" lettuce and "organic speed" — a

Carmen Helisten, director of Pharmcem Research Foundation, said the demand for organic psychedelics is relat-ed to fears LSD might gene-

mail order fad fall into a sort of legal no-man's-land.

For example, there are Ha-waiian woodrose seeds, which are touted for their mind-expanding values. Among other things, they contain lysergic acid amide, an element in

And plant shops report cus-tomers are buying the San Pedro cactus, which contains mescaline, like the Peyote cactus which reportedly has mind-expanding properties

Warships Coming

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big deal, how can I prevent this? — J.N.

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squares per inch.

tive treatment may consist of correcting an unfavorable environemtal condition (i.e., condition (i.e., way. It is geared for begin-

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stitch is recommended for all articles which are exposed t heavy wear. This stitch uses more yarn than the other stitches, but it results in more even work. The Conti-nental stitch should always be If you have never done any

scribe work on canvas with 18

to 24 squares per inch. Gross point describes work on canvas eight to 14 squares per The Continental or Tent

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TEA water all the time. I'really believe there is some
good in it, especially as I have

or pictures or small items which don't receive much wear. It should be worked from left to right.

Finally, there is the increasingly popular Bargello. This is an upright stitch which is worked over different numbers of canvas squares.

With it, attractive graduations

With it, attractive graduations

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Success.

daughter brought home three cuttings of this plant: one for me. I one for me. I put mine in a five-inch pot and watered it every day.

Last September it showed signs of growth and today it has two leaves about two inches high: I feel quite inches high: I feel quite inches heard so regular feeding.

indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

thought I would tell you of my success. Last October my daughter brought home three

that I also feed with tea and

winter. Trusting this letter migst help other frustrated Ti log owners who are having no

many people say they have had no success.

I should mention that I used TEA water all the time. I'really believe there is some many people say they have had no success.

I should mention that I used the Ti plant and the Geraniums, because the source of the Ti plant and the Geraniums. plant will help it, take the easy way out and just give it organic plant food and water.





Castle a Must Place to Visit

vatory of Music and because of this fact, certain rooms and

floors are, at present, inaccessible for restoration purposes.

There's the library, dining

now restored as a gallery for historic pictures, paintings and prints. (There's an in-

comparable view on that floor, too.)

This year, every window in the Castle has been cleaned —

Much new bric-a-brac has been added to the glassed-in shelves of the library and din-

A sum of money was given to the Music Conservatory to help with interior lighting in its part of the building and the Castle Society continued to pay the bills for exterior lighting, which dramatically

and that is no small task.

Visitors see it as they approach Victoria from Seattle or Port Angeles.

They spot it as they drive or walk along some of our down-town streets; glimpse it from various vantage points as they come into the city from the airport or from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, and get close-up views as they drive around in sightseeing vehi-

what is it? And when they are told, it becomes one of the "must" places to visit while

What am I talking about? Craigdarroch Castle, of course, built by Vancouver Island's coal baron, Robert Dunsmuir, and lived in by his widow Joan, until her death

At this season of the year it is one of the outstanding attractions in Greater Victoria.

Tourists flock there. Citizens bring visiting friends and relatives there. Until the school holidays started recently, classes of boys and girls regularly came there.

Even I took time out a short while ago to spend an hour there, mainly to see some of cently through work of the So-ciety for the Maintenance and Preservation of the Castle.



stained glass window, created by University of Victoria stu-dent Ken MacDonald, and now in place in the

You see it best from the verandah that partly circles the outside of the Castle — or from the entrance hall, looking through wide doors leading into the drawing room.

In the 17 years since it was formed, the Castle Society (increased now from a mere dozen to a present 225 dozen to a present 225 members) has worked toward members) has worked toward an ambitious goal — to save and eventually fully restore this historic building. While on strong foundations, it's fragile because of so much wood and glass in its struc-ture.

done in what might be termed, bits and pieces.

Except for fire escapes, the exterior of the Castle now is much as it was when con-structed by Dunsmuir.

Awhile back, the Castle Society removed partitions from a boxed-in porch used for offices and storage space years ago, when the Victoria School Board was situated there.

Today you see what was the grand carriage entrance with a handsome wood ceiling, a However, what has been done with areas that are available, is amazing. stone block railing and stone steps leading to leaded-glass panelled doors. room, a richly wood-panelled main hall and stairs, and up on the fourth floor, what was once the Dunsmuir ballroom,

Visitors always spend much time examining a very rare double fireplace, one above the other, in the main hall, also the elaborately carved and decorated woodwork of the stairway, and the exqui-site stained glass windows and fireplace in the library.

New stained glass windows are now one of the Society's projects for the dining room where the original glass was

broken years ago.

The tower on the fourth floor is also due for renovafloor is also due for renova-tions. Paint is being scraped off, original shutters of ma-hogany restored, the beautiful tiled floor renovated and water-proofed and leaded glass windows repaired.

All this work is going on quietly and without stopping

DEAR ABBY: When my

husband first suggested that

we join a swingers club and

switch partners with other couples who advertised their

said that swinging was a common practice with married couples. (Is it?) I told him I

would divorce him if he ever

I thought the subject was forgotten, then I found a letter

he had written to this club saying he wanted to partici-pate, but he would have to be

discreet because his wife wasn't interested. I wasn't

snooping, Abby; the letter was laying on top of the desk in, our den. With the letter was

a Polaroid picture he had taken of himself in a mirror

I've always trusted him

until now. He's a good father and provider, and I do love him. What should I do? File

this.-HURT AND DESPER-

DEAR HURT: Tell him you saw the letter and picture and

ask him to see a marriage counselor with you. He needs

dear

abby

Swinger's Mate Not

Into Mate-Swapping

availability in a porno magazine, I told him Lwasn't interested. (He's 34, I'm 30 and we've been married 10 years.)

He called me a prude and in the called me a prude and in the called me a prude and side the called me a porno magazine, I toom from a very conventional family, and I don't want a girl to be "best man," at my wedding even if the called me a prude and side the called me a prude and side

visitors from climbing the stairs, with their attractive al-coves on every landing, and viewing Victoria from the

tower.
So far in its efforts to save this historic building, the society has spent well over \$100,000.

Grants from the provincial government (this year for \$10,000) and brochures from the same source, have helped. Also, the generous gifts of visitors who invariably voice enthusiastic praise for the project and ask over and over again — when is it going to be fully restored?

You understand, of course, that if the dream of restoration is ever to come true, the Castle Society needs not only provincial government grants and visitors donations, but the full support of City Council and of the citizens of Greater Victoria.

You . . . and you . . . and you . . . could help tremendously by joining the society. A single membership is \$2 a year; a couple \$3; a club or organization \$5, and a sustain-

ing membership \$25.

Those fees, by the way, have remained the same since

the society was formed.
You're interested? Then get in touch right away with the Castle Society, P.O. Box 147, Victoria, B.C.

I didn't want to hurt his

feelings, so I didn't say flat out that I minded: I just said

maybe he should give it a lit-tle more thought.

Can you suggest a tactful way to let my fiance know that I would prefer that he ask a male?

ask a male?

To be perfectly honest about it, my main objection is that I am afraid people will make fun of us, and I don't want anything to spoil my wedding

DEAR BRIDE: Since the

expected ridicule would take the joy out of your wedding, level with your fiance and ask

DEAR ABBY: GRANDMA

makes a good point when she

criticizes young housewives for buying only TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes

of mixes.

day.—VERMONT BRIDE

HAIRY FASHIONS LINKED TO BEATLES

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH If those innocent and wag-gish minstrels who called themselves "The Beatles" are themselves "The Beatles" are not responsible for the vogue of wigs and hairpleces among men of all ages in the United States, they were at least hairy when much of the male world was still crewcut or shamlessly hald

shamlessly bald.
And thanks in whatever part to their example, crew cuts have long since given way to page-boy bobs and ponytails, real or simulated. Baldness at any age appears to be no more, if we disregard for the moment the oc-casional free spirit whose scalp is defiantly clean

assurance of young men who look like Robinson Crusoe or their elders, hairier than Old Testament prophets, I have yet to see a hairpiece that convinced even the most casual observer of its being other than rootless.

The only successful simula-

tors are those who have un-dergone the tedious transplan-tation of hair-bearing pinch grafts from crown to vertex.

Even those tend to fall away in the susceptible, as I away in the susceptione, as I noticed in a recent snapshot taken from above and behind a face-lifted, well known, hair-grafted and otherwise doggedly rejuvenated politi-

Baldness in men, which may yet become once more fashionable in some fresh variation of the old assertion that no grass grows on Broad-way, appears to run in fami-lies when it occurs prema-turely. If the familial thinning begins in the early teens, ex-tensive baldness in later life is common. The cause is un-known and most treatment designed to prevent its progress is futile.

The baldness of older people is physiologic and is attributed to aging and the less of skin substance along with the



- Twenty-seven Chilean refu-gees peacefully occupied the Canadian embassy here Friday seeking protection after they said they had received death threats.

One of the refugees told a reporter: "We are not leaving here until we are sure our

lives will be safeguarded."

The refugees said they were not armed. The group includ-

ed 10 children. They said they received a letter last week at the hostel where they lived saying they



medical report

usually begins in middle age starting variously at the upper hairline and the sides of the forehead or over the top. The latter gives the appearance of the shaved vertex of the medieval monk. As time passes, there is in addition a general thinning.

According to experts in this field, who must have done a

field, who must have done a great deal of conscientious counting, all adults lose from 25 to 100 hairs each day. They certain and even more abundant is to massage the scalp in the mistaken notion that such mechanical abuse will

slow down the loss.
Vigorous scalp massage, those who appear to know say, with or without a shampoo and regardless of whether

briskly towelled, is mechanically damaging to the hair.

And so it is with vigorous brushing and combing. And yet tradition has insisted that lighting into the scalp with stiff fingers and near-wire brushes will keep hair beatiffy.

If you are anxious to hold back what hair you have from falling more rapidly than it should, the catchwords are. "Shampoo and dry gently and axiod scale messers." avoid scalp massage





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Chip Problem Solved

Recently I mentioned in the column that a solution was needed for getting foam chips out of the plastic bag in which thep came, and into a cushion which I was stuffing, without the chips clinging to my hands and everything else in

It has been most interesting reading your letters on how you arrived at your own particular solution. There seems to be two ways, and the letters seem to be about fiftyfifty for each, I have tried both, and they work, so I can confidently pass them along to the rest of my readers.

hands just damp while transferring the chips from the plastic bag to the cushion, this will do the trick. You will suggested that the opening of the plastic bag be dampen also. Several ladies suggested keeping a moisten washcloth handy to re-dampen their

The other method is to use a fabric softener. Most ladies spray variety, spray the hands and forearms if neces-sary. Some felt a certain brand name worded better prevent the chips clinging.

To the many reader's who took the time and trouble to more reader's who will appreciate this information.

pull the wool and card it my mill (we have one about 40 c. 50 miles away at Magrath, Alberta) to be made into large batts any thickness you want.

Detail to be made into large batts any thickness you want.

Peals court has freed three prosecuting attorney noted he was "finding it a little difficult to concentrate."

to work with. For crib quilts I do not use wool as they have to be washed too often. I use terrylene or fortrel batts for

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KNIT and CHAT



tions because their trial judge

"bored the jury to sleep" in summing up the case.

The appellate judge said the trial judge had to interrupt

juror had fallen asleep. Even

JURY WENT TO SLEEP

measurements of thirty-eight cover the cost of mailing and

I also mentioned in one of the collection batts, but to be sure to cotton batts, but to be sure to tease the wool finely so that there would be no "lumps".

Mrs. Smith of Cardston, Alberta, wrote a very interesting letter as she is very much in favor of using wool, as she feels they are much warmer.

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change sex partners with other couples. That is the be-DEAR ABBY: My fiance

and I were making plans for our wedding when a problem came up. He asked me if I minded if he asked a girl to she is his best friend.

similar junk foods along with plenty of canned goods. One day I finally said to her, 'Honey, why don't you make things from scratch like my to have his head straightened mother used to?" out if you're to get your marriage back on the right track.
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The choirs of the two churches — Free Methodist Church and Parkdale Evangelical Free Church — will be conducted by Reuben Peters.

conducted by Reuben Peters. Mrs. Catherine Dash will be the accompanist.

Interim pastor, Rev. Walter Toronchuk of the Parkdale Church, will preach and Rev Philip Calkins of the Free



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11 a.m. "THE TWO HANDS OF JESUS" (John 14:6) 7 p.m. "THE FAITH OF A SCIENTIST" **Visitors Welcome**



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10 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP and Sunday School
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd. Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference Pastor: Rev. E. Kratofill, B.A., B.D.



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7 P.M. |3|"READY TO MEET GOD"

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Dr. John R. Armstrong Toronto, Ontario The Lord's Supper will be observed

BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418 Pastor Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.(Associate Pastor: Alan Turner, A.L.B.C. Summer Youth Pastor: Terry Brown Minister of Media: Frank Martens Administrative Asst.: Trevor DeCasseres

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'11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

'DEMANDING DISCIPLESHIP' 12:15 p.m. — Communion Service Full Sunday School Program at both Morning Services

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11:00 a.m. INVITATION TO LIFE 7. "Pious Talk or Genuine prayer" **JAMES BAY** CHURCH

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9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages

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OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL "The Church in the Wild Woods 5508 Oldfield Road 9:45 a.m. Family Bible School for All Ages 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. TED HARPER MINISTERING

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor
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> 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. "SPIRITUAL REBUILDING" 7:00 p.m. "GOD KNOWS YOUR NUMBER" **Everybody Welcome**

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Pastor: D. L. McMillan 2250 Sooke Road Assistant: R. Bitterman 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m. MORNING SERVICE 7 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

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SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services Prayer - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

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Croatian group with priest, Father Zvonko Radosevic of Vancouver

Catholics mass for eucharist

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1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821 PASTQR: REV. H. G. CLARK 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour Guest Speaker: DR. JOHN CUNNINGHAM 7:00 p.m. Evening Evangel dolding Forth the Word of Life

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FAMILY LIFE HOUR 10:30 a.m. REV. BILL JOHNS **EVENING SERVICE** CANCELLED

Public is invited to CAMP COWICHAN, Duncan





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Sunday School Morning Worship **Evening Praise**

Bible Study & Prayer

9.45 a.m.

11.00 a.m.(Nursery care provide 7.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Tuesday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE A Branch of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Lesson Sermon:

"GOD" Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street Come and Visit Us.



THURSDAY-SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS VANCEMENT OF





Bible Address Everyone Welcome Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

An estimated 4,500 Catholics from Vancouver Island gathered at Memorial Arena Sunday for the celebration of the eucharist by their bishop and

Mass began with a procession of the more than 30 parishes in the Victoria diocese, which includes Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Each group carried banners made for the occasion on the theme of the celebration—The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family.

Sunday's gathering was held to express unity with the universal Catholic Church and also with the eucharistic congress in Philadelphia next month.

Bishop Remi De Roo concelebrated Sunday's mass with 35 priests of the diocese and Bishop Emmett Doyle of Nelson. Doyle preached a homily on the significance of the Lord's Supper in the Catholic faith.

A 60-voice choir led the assembly in hymns selected for their eucharistic significance. A specially constructed altar was decorated with flowers.

After mass, a program of folk dancing was presented as a symbol of the unity in the eucharist and the many ethnic groups in the diocese and the universal church.

Polish, Croatian, Irish, Spanish and Filipino groups took part. A feature of the ceremony was the distribution of consecrated bread and wine at communion.

Pope marks 13th year

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — All Vatican offices were Pope Paul VI this week quietly marked the 13th anniversative reserv. Papal flags flew

versary. Papal flags flew ry of his coronation as Roman Catholic pontiff. Catholic portiff.

There were no ceremonies and the 78-year-old pope's weekly general audience was cancelled.

State and Pope Paul's coat of arms was draped over the main balcony of St. Peter's basilica.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

Monday through Friday: Usual hours with summer activities, programs, drop-ins,

. Saturday and Sunday: Programs and drop-ins.

Tickets are available for July 8 trips to Vancouver Game Farm and Fort Langley, \$8.50; July 13 to Butchart Gardens, \$3.50; July 15 to Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, \$9.00. July 20 to principle. Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, \$9.90; July 20 to picnic in Beacon Hill Park, complimentary tickets; July 22 to Vancouver Gastown and Bloedel Conservatory, \$7.25; July 27 a mystery, \$6; July 29 to Harrison Hot Springs, \$7; Aug. 3 to Butchart Gardens, \$3.50; Aug. 5 to Heritage Village in Burnaby.

taken for trips to Vancouver and the Royal Hudson train July 13-14 and Aug. 17-18, price is \$32 each twin; and for the Johnston Canyon tour to the Rockies September 7-13, the price is \$108 each twin. Call 388-4268 for further infor-

SAANICH

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m. drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboards; 11:30 soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.r. bridge.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m. drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 9:30 carpet bowling; 11:30 soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. chess, billiard, instruction for women 1:30 progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY-8 a.m., bus departs for Harrison day trip and visit to the abbey; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 drop-ins, billiards.

THURSDAY - 8:30 a.m. drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 9:30 carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich

8:30 a.m. FRIDAY drop-ins, oiliards, sindric-board; 9:30 carpet bowling; 11:30 soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 progressive

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo - everyone wel-

Tickets on sale for annual picnic at Transfer Park near Ladysmith on July 14; Mystery trip July 21 and Crow and Gate pub for lunch and sightseeing on July 28.

Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., visitors welcome.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre, phone 382-3151 or 382-3152.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10:00 a.m., drop in; 1:30, carpet bowling, checkers, oil painting with

TUESDAY 10:00 a.m., baking bee; 1:30 p.m., bridge, carpet bowling, swimming instruction, whirlpool and

WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m., drop in; soon, home-made luncheon; 1:30, progressive whist; 2:40, tea. THURSDAY - 10:00 a.m.

drop in; noon, discussion group lunch; 1:30, discussion FRIDAY - 10:00 a.m., learn to carpet bowl; 11, senior swim hour with instruc-tion; 1:30 p.m., drop in for cards, horseshoes, chess,

weekday from noon to 1:30.

Get your tickets now for the Planetarium trip July 29, 9:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. \$7.75 in-cludes Japanese gardens and Vancouver Planetarium show. Bring your Pharmacare Card for I.D. purposes.





GILBERT CARVING of thunderbird (top) now marks camp dining room. Below, Viv and Mrs.

Shoemaker at rededication with Bill Van Druten,

Thunderbird pioneer honored

near Sooke last week as board members, staff, Y's Men, camp committee, families and friends gathered to do honor to Viv Shoemaker.

Viv, who has lived in Victoria since 1927 when he came: as boys' work seems.

Y, has seen Camp Thunder-bird grow from an initial 160 Gilbert of Brentwood. acres to more than 1,000 acres The overflow crowd at the plus Glinz Lake.

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dedication gathered at the

lake to eat roasted oysters Y, even though he retired in supplied by Frank Rainsford, 1963, ever since he arrived in supplied by Frank Rainsford, former camp committee chairman and an erstwhile

> After the dedication, they joined in a buffet supper in every development at Thun-Shoemaker Hall. / every development at Thun-derbird because he was in-They heard how Viv led an expedition those many years ago and found at the end of

He was still working for the Y in the recently finished the trail "a lovely little lake ringed with trees" — Glinz Lake. That was the beginning. for further improvement of Viv has been active at the Camp Thunderbird.

committee for many years and is a walking history of

Perspectives

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

ligious people from taking ourselves too seriously in the wrong ways and protect us against the pious pretentiousness we sometimes indulge in Father Gerald Vann, a Roman Catholic writer. a Roman Catholic writer, says that "the cultivation of a right sense of humor can be

an agency of honest self-acceptance and humility; humor can be a blunt instrument of self-assertiveness and arrogance. Humor can warm the heart: humor can chill the heart. One person's humor is another's heartbreak.

Stephen Leacock defined humor as "the kindly contemplation of the incongru-

expression thereof." He added that humor "is born, as it were, in perplexity, in contemplation of the insoluble riddle of existence."

But kindliness is not a conspicuous quality of some of our humor today. Much of our humor tends to make fun of says that "the cultivation of a right sense of humor can be one of the forms of piety."

But there is humor and there is humor. Humor can be an agency of honest self-acceptance and humility; humor can be a blunt instrument of

wounding for the sake of giv- our present rigidities.' wounding for the sake of giv-ing the wounder satisfaction rather than, so to speak, deli-cate surgery for the sake of healing. The true satirist is able to look satirically at him-self as well as at this and that dismaying aspect of the socidismaying aspect of the society in which he lives.

ward thrusting. The late Gordon W. Allport, one of the more influential

clever we are, you stupid sods out there!" The mere savaging of father-images, the prodding of sacred cows with self-esteeming petulance, the exposing of the alleged follies of the prominent — these are not always to be taken of sative of intellectual penetration.

Seem to be 'saying, 'See how psychologists of our time, made this observation: "We have grounds for supposing a person's sense of humor is elosely related to his degree of self-insight."... One who can laugh at himself is unlikely to feel greatly superior to others... Humor tells us that ire of intellectual penetration. or self-insight... One who can laugh at himself is unlikely to feel greatly superior to others... Humor tells us that our total horizon of life is too wide to be compressed into our present staddill.

> to laugh at himself," Dr. All-port said, "may be on the way to self-management, perhaps to cure.'

Religion can receive ety in which he lives.

Humor has healing and creative power only when it is inward-probing as well as outward thrusting.

The late Gordon W. Alport, one of the more influential services as a constant of the more influential services.

Humor has healing and creative from the right kind of humor. We religious persons need tunnor as protection against unnecessary solemnity and the wrong kinds of the more influential services.

Baptists planning summer projects

Vancouver Island's only Southern Baptist group has arranged summer programs for children as young as age four and ranging up to high

Activities include day camping, a youth camp, a va-cation Bible school and outings for teenagers.

Sponsor is Victoria Baptist Chapel which holds regular Sunday services in Cedar Hill community centre, Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

The pastor is Rev. Bo Brantley who comes from Huntsville, Ala. He said this week that the chapel is a mission of Royal Heights Baptist Church in Surrey.

Services began in Victoria

Preacher is guest

fast — will be at James Bay United Church for the next three Sundays as guest preacher while Rev. R. H. Dobson is on vacation.

Kyle took the same pulpit three summers ago during the pastorate of Rev. Kenneth Wood.

active in church work. He is also active in the World Methodist Conference

August.
While in Victoria the minister and his wife Dorothy will

live at the home of the Dob-sons, 2879 Richmond.

A reception will be held at the church following Sunday.

Year's leave

The Paradox of Silence

student who is attending theo-logical school in Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 day. His Topic - The Paradox of Silence.

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Affred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Devine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and
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Visitors Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—Erman Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. 383-5256

1273 Fort St. 383-525 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 10 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion Minister Rev. Ronald Newson, "Come, let us worship the Lord!"

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10:15—Divine Worship Service
Thursday;
8:00 p.m.—Chapel Service
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9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service

Speaker for both Services Mr. Silas Fox Thursday 8 p.m.-

sionary Special Prayer Meeting

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL.

935 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible
Class-and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Stan Ferreira
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Roy-Campbell
Wednesday 8 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 990 Falmouth Road—384-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Bible and Optional Classes Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-61+1 ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES

MENNONITE

GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C., R. McKnight 388-973 9:45-Sunday School 11:00—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Evening Meeting Tues., 7:30—Bible Study SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen

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A youth camp for children, Grade 4 and up, will be held Aug. 9 to 13 at the Indian mission camp on Thetis Is-

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WEEKDAYS Matins, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m. Frl. 12:15 nooh

SUMMER RECITAL SERIES

Sat., July 10, 4 p.m.

Music for Flute and Piano
Sally Simons, flute
Christine Beny, piano

The vacation Bible school, for children aged four through Grade 7, will be held from July 12 to 17 at Cedar Hill community centre. Hours will be 9 a.m. till noon.

Day camping will start July 20 and will be held on the following Tuesdays and Thursdays — July 22, 27, 29; Aug. 3, 5, 17 and 19.

last summer with a Bible

Children will be picked up at the community centre at 8:30 a.m. each day and taken to Saanich fairgrounds for Bible study, nature and craft activities and recreation. After lunch they will be taken to beaches, the provincial mu-seum, Goldstream Park and on other outings.

gram is \$5. A no-cost program has also been arranged. It's called Kid's Korner and will be held from 9 till 11:30 a.m. July 21, 28, Aug. 4 and 18 at the community centre. It's for children aged four through Grade 3. The pro-gram includes Bible stories, handicrafts and recreation.

He was formerly minister of the Methodist Church at Dromore, County Down and,

which will meet in Dublin this

morning's service.

for minister

Rev. John Lancaster of Christ Church Cathedral has been given a year's leave of absence to study at St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

He and his family will leave next month and will return to Victoria Sept. 1, 1977.

St. John's

11:00 a.m. Choral Com THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Comm ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie 7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass

Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 595-8242

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist HOLY COMMUNION Thurs., 10:00 a.m.

St. Tuke's Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd tector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L. Th., Rector

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8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Preacher: Rev. D. E. F. Moulde
7:00 p.m. Evensong THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Comi

ST. MATTHIAS

Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div. 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, No THURSDAY

St. Peter's A NGLICAN CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Holy Comn

9:00 a.m. Holy Community 10:30 a.m. Mattins Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson 10:00 a.m. Halv Communion 10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist 7:30 p.m. All in a Family WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Allen Schmidt of Vancouver will be the camp pastor and guest Bible teacher. Activities will include crafts, hiking, canoeing, sailing, trampolines, swimming, ball games, Bible Study, films, singing and evangelistic services. Cost is \$34.

Further information on the programs is available at 477-5474.

The youth camp is also for high school students but they have a special program of their own as well.

It consists of a bike hike, ball game and steak lunch starting at 9 a.m. July 10; towling at 7 p.m. July 13; hiking at Sooke at 10 a.m. July 24; a birthday party at 7 p.m. July 27; volleyball game and kite flying contest at 10 a.m. Aug. 7; swimming at Oak Bay recreation centre at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 and swimming at Parksville at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 21. Further information is available from Russ Munger

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"BEING A DISCIPLE" Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

7:30 P.M. "RIDERS FOR MODERN HORSES" Rev. Ralph Butler, B.Sc., S.T.M., M.Sc. 11:00 a.m. Child Care

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

11:00 A.M. 'CANADA ON THE BRINK "CHRISTIANITY AND CANADIAN UNITY"

The Minister Preaching Guest Soloist: MARGARET HURDON KEIFER

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH Richmood at Cedar Hill X Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan Rev. Clare Holmes Music Director: Vera Barclay

10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP Guests: MORNING STAR

OAK BAY UNITED Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
Minister Emeritus;
Dr. D. B. Sparling.
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
11:00 a.m.
"THINK ON
THESE THINGS"

THINK ON
THESE THINGS"
7:30 p.m.
"WHAT MAKES A GOOD
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11:00 a.m. REV. THOMAS J. KÝLE

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Waiter J. Helliesen, 3016 Cralgowan Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shelley Mary, to Mr. Gary Lawrence Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Troxell, 1024 Pembroke Street.

Weddings



Outton — Gillies

Glad Tiding Pentecostal Church was the setting for the June 19, 1976, wedding of Katharine Anne, oldest daughter of Archie and Pauline Gillies and Darrell Jeffrey, oldest son of Don and Gloria Outton. The 7 o'clock ceremony was officiated by Pastor Paul Hawkes.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite bride looked radiant in an elegant empire-line glown of matt jersey trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls. It featured a sweetheart neckline, slim steeves and full chapel Irain. A fingerlip veil of illusion tulle misted down from her matching bonnet. The bride's gown was designed by the Bridel Lane Boutique. For something old the bride wore her mother's pearl necklace. She carried a cascade and shower of Baccara roses. The maid of honour, Paula Patzer and bridesmaids Misses Susan and Paula Gillies, sisters of the bride, and Misses Dawn and April and junior bridesmaids Kim Oulton, sisters of the groom, all looked lovely in Identical floor-length sky blue jersey gowns, sweetheart necklines, long flowing skirts accented by Dack fies. They carried white and sky blue daisles surrounded by Talisman ribbon. They wore the same flowers, in their hair. The attendants wore sterling silver necklaces, gift of the bride. Gordon Macauley was best man and ushers were David and Alexander, the bride's brothers, and Kelly and Kary, brothers of the groom. They were all aftered in black tuxedos and sky blue ruffled shirts. The groom chose a black tuxedo, ruffled white shirt, trimmed with black, a boutonniere of the bride was tastefully attired in black tuxedo, ruffled white shirt, frimmed with black, a boutonniere of the bride's Baccara rose. The mother of the bride was tastefully affired in a sleeveless floor-length gown, empire styled of white slik creps, pinned with yellow sweetheart roses. The groom's mother chose a coral polyester chiffon gown with matching coat and sliver accessories pinned with pink sweetheart roses. Flowers were artistically done by Jennings

A reception was held at Cedar Hill Community Centre where Jack Gillies, the bride's uncle proposed a toast to the bride. The numerous telegrams were read by the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Outlon and Mr. and Mrs. Sillies received the guests. After a buffet ginner attended to by Mr. and Mrs. Sinden, the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of The Cross-roads. The bridal cake of antique design was artistically decorated with sky blue flowers—thanks to Brodies Bakery. For her goling-away outfil Kathy chose a green cotton knit three-piece suit pinned with a green orchid. Jeff was very smart in a teilored dusk green suit. The bride's bouguet was caught by Paula Gillies and the garter was caught by Ronald Martin. The couple will be motoring to California for their honeymoon. Out-of-town guests were: The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Weissfrom Calgary, Bob Weiss and friend from Calgary, Wayne Murray and isabelle Kelland from Edmonton. Bill and Irene Outlon from Christina. Lake, the bride's uncle and aunt, Fred' and Lene Hoffer, from New Westminster Gordon and sandra Smith from Claresholm, Alta.

The happy young couple will reside in Victoria. A reception was held at Cedar Hill Community Centre where Jack Gil

Witherington - Branter

Following a reception at the White Eagle Hall, the young couple left for a honeymoon trip on the Island and will be residing in Duncan, B.C.

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A reception was held at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Jack Hill, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a brown and white knit dress with yellow corsage. The young couple will reside in Sidney, B.C.

Anniversaries



Emery 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Emery celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 19th, at a reception held in the Juan de Fuca Recreation Center Banquet Hall in Colwood.

They were married in the Belmont United Church, Victoria, by the Reverend James Hood in 1926. Mr. Emery is a native son of Victoria. Mrs. Emery was born in London, England, came to Victoria in 1910, was educated in Victoria, and is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Emery was owner, manager of the E. H. Emery Electric Ltd. In Victoria, He was a charter member and life member with 35 years perfect attendance of the Victoria Central Lions Club. He was president of his club twice and zone chairman and District Governor. He was a member of the Sooke School Board, being chairman for 9 years. He was president of the Colwood Community Club. Mrs. Emery is Charter Member of the Greater Victoria's Lions Auxiliary—president three times. She is a member of the Colwood Women's Institute, president fwice and is provincial hostess for the Women's Institute, president fwice and is provincial hostess for the Women's Institute, she is a member of the A.C.W. of St. John's Church, Colwood. They have 2 sons, Dick and Alan and daughters-in-lew, Doreen and Margery, and six grandchildran.

Dick Emery was Master of Ceremonies and called on Mr. Sam Vellis to propose the toast to the anniversary couple. Archdeacon Hywel Jones of St. Marry's Church, Oak Bay also spoke. Congrafulatory messages were received from the Governor-General of Canada, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., Premier Bennett, Lyle Kahl, MLA of Esquimalt, Mayor Michael Young of Victoria, and a telegram from their niece and nephew, Norma and Russell Fitzsimmons from Harrison Hof Springs where they were attending the florists' convention. All the floral arrangements were donated by Norma Pitzsimmons. Music was provided by the organ stylings of Audrey Naylor.

Bradley — Ree

Baskets of pink gladioil with white carnations and candelabra stands was the setting at 5t. John's Church on June 12, 1976, for the lovely double-ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Linda Mae Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe to Michael George Bradley, son of Mrs. Bernice Bradley, Toronto, and the late Mr. William Bradley, Canon Grahame B. Baker officiated.

The petite bride, given away by her father, was radiant in her empire-line gown of silk organza. Trimmed in Venice lace appliques, it featured a Victorian neckline, French poof sleeves, ruffled bodice and hemline all bordered in dainty bridal satin ribbon. A marching bonnet held her fingertip illusion veli and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds, white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath with white ribbon streamers entwined with pink rosebuds and stephanotis. Judy Ward was matron of honor for her sister while bridesmaids were. Dianne Rainbow, Brende Wicks, Sara Sonefant and Mary-Jane Bradley. All were gowned in backless pink tricel jersey dresses with sheer organza capes, and wore large pink hats. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and white daisles. Acting as best man for Michael, was Paul Bonefant and ushers were Peter and Paul Bradley. David Ward and Ted Barton. They wore burgundy tuxedos complemented by white ruffled sahirts and maroon bow ties. Mother of the bride chose an empire line gown of peach lersey with an orchid corsage, while the groom's mother was gowned in blue with a matching chiffon cape, and had a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

A smorgasbord reception followed in the Crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel with Mr. Ormond Jones, uncle of the bride, proposing the toest. Mrs. Elsenor Boal was in charge of the Guest Book. After the

Empress Hotel with Mr. Ormond Jones, uncle of the bride, proposing the toest. Mrs. Eleanor Boel was in charge of the Guest Book. After the cutting of the cask, which was made by Joyce Pemberton, the bride's cousin, dancing was enjoyed by all. Linda chose a two-piece pink ensemble with white accessories and an orchid corsage for their honeymoon on Hornby Island. The new Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will reside in Toronto. Out-of-town guests were from Coquittam, Duncan, Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Georgetown, England, and Holland.

McLeod 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McLeod,
555 Lampson Street, who celebrated
their 50th anniversary had a family
dinner at Canterbury Inn, June 19th,
1976. A longtime friend, Mr. Robert
O'Deil, proposed a toast to the couple. On Sunday, June 20, Open House
was held at the home of their
daughter and son-in-law, 510 Sturdee
Street.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were married in Gary, Indiana, June 26, 1926,
have one daughter, Mrs. R. D.
Lockver (June), two sons, Forrest
and Robert, 11 grandchildren, one
great-granddaughter. Rev. J.
Greenhalp gave his Blessings and
Grace for the honored couple.
Congratulations were received
from Premier Bill Bennett, Prime
Minister P. Trudeau, Lt.-Governor
Owens, Mayor Art Young, and MLA
Lyle Kahl. Out-of-town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Seattle,
Washington.

Le Huquet 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John L. (Vern) Le
Huquet celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary oh Saturday, June
26th. In their honour, a family dinner
party was held at the Empress
Hotel, by their dadghter, Mrs.
Jackle Sails, and their son, Doctor
Ray Le Huquet, Joining the family
was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mae
Le Huquet, their son-in-law, Mr.
Robert Sails, and their
grandchildran, Cynthia and John Le
Huquet, and Jennifer Sails, who
came over from Vancouver for the
occasion.



Key Factor Ignored In Sprinkler Pitch

in different sizes and shapes, ranging in price from one to which price does not relate is efficiency of water distribu-tion, and this together with

the gallon-a-minute capacity of their sprinklers which helps auses saturation of some

below the surface by throwing water 10 ft. into the air, is probably the extreme of inef-

derground watering system similar to that used on benches of large greenhouses. The benefits of such a system would be 50 per cent less water needed for the job, no chilling of plant follows and a chilling and a chil

of watering plants was provided by the once readily-avail-able canvas soil soakers at-tached to a hose pipe.

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by testing them himself can he decide which is the most efficient and most economic

is forced through sp grooves and released into chamber is broken into small tions. This type can be highly efficient over a small area providing the water pressure is properly adjusted, and 40 years ago it could be bought

was designed to distribute operation depends on its design.

Some makes have a cap on each arm with three or five perforations, others are equipped with adjustable noz-zles on each arm. The fixed caps tend to lay water in circles with dry strips between. The adjustable nozzles can be set to give a very equal dis-tribution over a somewhat li-mited area, but efficiency decreases as the area of coverage is increased. Since these types eject the water horizontally there is less loss to evaporation in dry air.

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the rocker between these two points, two defects greatly magnified as size is de-

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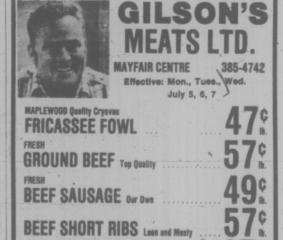
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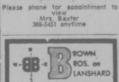
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Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rosse, Sidney, B.C., on Tuesday, July 4th, 1978 gr.

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RENNIE—Peacefully in hospital of July 1, 1976. Mr. Roy Renie, aged 50 years, born i yorkto, Saskatchewan ad a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 24 years, late resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 24 years, late resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 24 years, late resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 24 years, late resident late resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 24 years, late resident late resident

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Selkirk Ave., Victoria, B.C. She was a well known school teacher in the Victoria area until her retirement in 1985. Besides her many friends, she will be sadly missed by her sons John Hedley, missed by her sons John Hedley, and grandchildren John Patrick and Cheryl Anne, all of the Victoria area.

Private services. Flowers gratefully declined.

SHAYNE—June 29, 1976, Doris Victoria Shayne of 6900 Elivell 51. Burnaby, survived by her loving husband Bill, her father Eric Matthews, Missouri U.S.A., toris. Private service was held July 2 from Royal Oak Funeral Chapel South Bursaby Rev. W. J. Bishop officiated, interment Ocean View Cernatery.

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By LLOYD TIMBERLAKE LONDON (Reuter) — Few doctors, English or otherwise, would know which end to treat of a patient who complains that he is going "doo-

complaint must strike a physician newly arrived from India, Africa or the Far East trying to practise medicine in Britain.

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the collywobbles?

Joy Parkinson, a senior lecturer in the department of English as a foreign language at London's Southwark College, has come to the rescue with her newly published Manual of English For The Overseas Doctor.

Doctors would learn that the woman is complaining of a pain in her breast, the man is depressed, the child has diarrhea and anyone going "doolally" is going mad.

The manual represents an approach to a language problem that has long troubled the British National Health Service.

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Foreign-born doctors are taking up the slack to such an extent that the service could not survive without them. The department of health estimates there are 20,500 such doctors in Britain, representing 25 per cent of all hospital doctors and, in some areas, 80 per cent of junior hospital doctors, the workhorses of the

system. In mid-1975 the General Medical Council began requir-ing certain categories of overseas-born doctors to pass

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Veteran Unionist

ried, become pregnant, have children, work beyond the age of 32 and compete with males for senior positions with the airlines, she said. VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert Smeal, 56, a veteran trade unionist fired last year as se-cretary-treasurer of the Cana-dian Airline Flight Attendants Association died in a Trans She said the new executive council of the union which took over duties June 1 would

Dies in Toronto

Association, died in a Toronto hospital Thursday. Shirley Poole; president of the union, said Friday, "he fought for our dignity as human beings even before the

vast majority of our members realized they had a right to She also said he fought much of the time for a "silent" membership that didn't understand what he was doing.

"In a union with a membership that was 85 per cent

women, too often he fought for women's rights and too often they didn't fight along with him," she said.

often they even voted against him, she said. Smeal was fired during a bitter internal union dispute last year. "He was far in advance of his time in terms of what he did for us and I think our membership was far behind membership was far behind in terms of un-derstanding what he was try-ing to do," oPole said.

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Sections on slang and idiom may make the foreign-born doctor chuck it all and go

say somebody is pregnant, 32 synonyms for "drunk" and 53 ways to describe variations of

Miss Parkinson puts aster-isks beside words she feels should not be used in polite society. Thus while breasts might be described as buffers, charleys, chestnuts, globes, paps and top part, only bosom and top part pass muster for polite usage.

polite usage. Idioms give just as mu elbow-grease, elbow-room, out-at-elbows and elbowing one's way is likely to "raise the elbow," which, the book

says means drink too much. The doctor may face patients who have teething troubles, have a sweet tooth, are armed to the teeth, have the bit between their teeth or are a bit long in the tooth.

a bit long in the tooth.

In her preface, Miss Parkinson warns her readers: "On arrival in this country your first shock will be the vast difference between written and spoken English. There are almost two languages: book words and colloquial works."

Doctors unable to keep their

UIC Eases Benefit Rule

OTTAWA (CP) - Starting or in week, the Unemployment Insurance Commission will ease its rules to make special exceptions for claimants who have been ill or in prison.

Generally, a person must work eight of the previous 52 He came to Canada from his native England in 1928. After service in the Canadian Navy he became a bus driver in Victoria and became involved in the Canadian Brotherd of Pailway Transport weeks to be eligible for bene-

However, that period will be stretched beyond 52 weeks if a claimant, in the year preceding the application, was ill or injured, serving a term in prison or following a course of

In 1952 he began work with the struggling flight atten-dants' association building to The changes were contained in Unemployment Insurance Act amendments, approved last December by Parliament. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

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Archeologists and volunteers dig through ancient ruins

Fortress Yields Rare Inscriptions

God that the ancient Jews wrote rarely because it was so extremely sacred. It is the largest collection of sixth cen-

The site itself had been disnclusions from what he

Some of the inscriptions are still being deciphered at Tel Aviv University and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. But

tive include the following:

—The fortress is the southcered an ancient Judean
fortress containing a rare
collection of Hebrew and
Phoenician inscriptions dating
to about 800 B.C.

The inscriptions were discovered on pottery and the
plaster walls of a remarkable
2,800-year-old fortress apparently built by King Jehoshaphat of Judea to protect
the Solomonic route to the
port of Elath and the rich Red
Sea trade lanes to the biblical
Ophir.

The inscriptions are considered doubly significant because several refer to "Jehovah," the traditional name of
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west than had previously been
believed.

—Meshel believes that the
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Elath, which according to the
Bible, King Solomon developed as a major port for the
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on the walls are evidence that some Phoenicians passed this way, again probably going to Elath, then known as Etzion Geber. In the Book of Kings, the Bible records that Solomon made a count with the Phoenician King. mon's Red Sea fleet.

New York Times

KUNTILLET AJRUD, israeli-Occupied Sinai — On this lonely, isolated hill overlooking a vast and empty desert plain, an Israeli archeological team has discovered by the following:

Zeev Meshel, the archeologist who headed the dig, has reached some tentative conclusions. The more provocative include the following:

—The Phoenician inscriptions found here tend to support the speculation that the ships were actually assembled in what is now Lebanon, were sailed down the Mediter-

ing it a temple because of its design, but the rich ornmenta-tion, the extensive platering

thing special about the place.
"It could have been built to commemorate the religious

the biblical stories of the wan-derings of the children of Israel in the desert, the ac-counts of Moses receiving the Commandments on Mount Sinai. Those things had hap-pened 400 or 500 years earlier. Perhaps the Judean kings wanted to commemorate that

tradition."

One inscription, carved on the rim of a stone bowl, has a more topical reference. It reads in ancient Hebrew: "May Obadyo, son of Adnah, be blessed by God." Meschel believes this may refer to the Obadyo—or Obadiah—mentioned in Chronicles as the commander of King Jehoshaphat's army at the time.

In addition to the inscriptions, the archeologists dis-Elath and Gaza.

cair, another depicts a young girl seated on a bench with her legs crossed, playing a harp, still another portrays the Egyptian god Bes, a popu-lar figure of fertility and pro-

wells, which provide the only water for miles around, that originally drew travelers to the site 2,800 years ago.

ered in 1869 by Prof. Edward Palmer, a Briton who ex-plored Sinai and recorded his finding in a book, "The Desert of the Exodus." Palmer came across the architectural re-mains at Ajrud and concluded erronelously—that he had found Gypsaia, a site on the old Roman road between Elath and Gaza.

Using Palmer's work as a guide, Meshel, a professor in Tel Aviv University's Insitute of Nature-Preserve Research visited the hill in 1973. The first pottery shards he picked up, he said, demonstrated that it was in fact a Judean,

Three seasons of subsequent

Monolithic Communism Now Dead, Says Djilas

The Washington Post

BELGRADE - Milovan Djilas, once president Tito's heir-apparent but later an outexcesses, said Thursday that the European Communist party summit meeting that ended Wednesday in East Berlin marked the death of

'monolithis communism.'

Djilas, who was purged and imprisoned in 1954 after an ideological dispute with Tito, said in an interview that the said in an interview that the outcome of the East Berlin meeting represented a per-sonal triumph for Tito over the Soviet Union, 28 years after Tito's expulsion by Sta-

As a result of the rebuff that Yugoslavia, Romania and several Western Communist parties dealt the Kremlin in East Berlin, Djilas said, "You cannot talk about world

Rather than resolving dif-Rather than resolving un-ferences between the Kremlin and Communist parties in smaller countries, Djilas said, the result of the meeting could be to deepen the split.

Djilas, 65, best known in the West for his 1957 book "The New Class," which sharply attacked the post-war Communist system and the privileges enjoyed by its leaders, said he considers the summit meeting

"an extremely important event — not for the text of its final document but for its formal legalization of differences within the Communist move-

Although he saw it as Tito's Although he saw it as fitto's final ideological victory over Moscow, Djilas said, "The Yogoslavs could not have achieved it by themselves."

later emergence of indepen-dent-minded tendencies within the Communist parties of Italy, Spain and France."

The most important aspect of the summit, he said, "is of the summit, he said, is that the Russians have agreed to formally accept the exis-tence of ideological dif-ferences that arose first in Tito's conflict with Stalin in

remain. The summit has not resolved them, only legitimized their existence."

"Moreover, these dif-ferences between Soviet bloc parties and other Communist parties are likely to sharpen in the future and that will inevitably have repercus-sions in East European par-

What is called Eurocom-

impossible that the Italians or the Spaniards, for example,

will either isolate the Soviet bloc from other Communist parties or it will encourage moderate forces within East

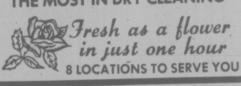
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HONG KONG (Reuter) Union, called Thursday for closer relations with China. In ties and their right to pursue
their own course. According
to Djilas, this seems to foreshadow the emergence of national communism in various
countries.

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Sewage Water Recycled Into Crops

EAST LANSING, Mich way to take partially treated sewage before it can pollute natural waterways and, through biological processes alone, turn it into a man-made lake jumping with bass and clean enough for boating

Before the wastewater reaches the lake, it passes aquatic farms yielding abun-These are being mal feed or composted and

The experimental lakes are able to produce vast quantities of plant and animal life sewage treatment plants typiphates, which are plant food.

In natural lakes these where the lake ages too rapidly, becoming eutrophic and less satisfactory for fisheries

fluent into the artificial lakes. cycled into useful aquatic

uated in flat farmland two miles from the main part of town, are part of Michigan State University's Water Quality Management Project pipe and a small building full of electronic monitoring and regulating equipment, is sup-

operating long enough now that scientists say it shows

to create recreation areas. The project is also studying ways to use wastewater to fertilize land plants by spray-irrigation. The nutrient-rich water is sprayed on more low cropland and plant fields. A variety of plants, including many normally thought of as weeds, are under study to see whether, any, fertilized with wastewater, might be

'We're not trying to maximize productivity of any given crop," said Dr. Thomas State's Institute of Water Retimize waste water treatment

vides primary and secondary treatment (settling out of treatment (settling out of solids and use of bacteria to

tains appreciable quantities of moval and the major methods

wable resource," Bahr said. "We mine it and when it's gone, there won't be any more. What are we going to

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
New York Times

nomical way for towns and small cities both to avoid polluting natural waterways and luting natural waterways and small cities both to avoid polluting natural waterways and some luting natural waterways and s

sewage water flows has a brownish cast. Filamentous algae grow profusely and face. Tons of this are harvestwith a large rake mounted on the bow. The mats of algae are pushed to shore and, after sun drying, pitchforked into

grow it and there's not much information on how to do Insects and other small ani-



Man-made lakes clean enough for fishing, swimming

Spillways channel the water from one lake to another. The in each spillway sucks up a In lakes two and three the

clearer and not so teeming. By the 'time the water reaches lake four, nearly all the nitrates and phosphates have been consumed and the

the bottom six feet below. Fingerling large bass, planted in lake large-mouth year ago are now a' foot long and weigh three-quarters of a pound. Michigan State fishery experts say they are growing at double the expect-ed rate. Sticklebacks and fathead minnows have also been planted.

Tests have shown lake four almost able to meet drinking water standards. The three other lakes, powered by nothing more than sunlight and life, remove more than 95 per cent of the phosphate and 99 per cent of the nitrate.

Sixty-three test wells scat-

tered around the lakes and the irrigated fields, tapping water from depths ranging from 15 to 200 feet, show that no undesirable substances are percolating down. The prob-lem of dissolved heavy metals, which can be toxic, industry dumping them in the

'Our hope is that once we establish the safety and relia-bility of the lakes, we can open this area to the public

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast Sunday, July 4

ARIES (March-21-April 19) Accent on understanding of opposition, rediscovering of principles, acceptance of basic realities. Partner, mate figures in important way. Review of hidden clauses, leases should be essential. Have fun, remember you do have

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who once opposed you may now "lend helping hand." Surprises are featured as one phase of your life closes — another opens and you have right to great expec-tations. Finish what you start.

Affairs of heart dominate.
One younger than you seems' one younger than you seems intent on upsetting status quo. Welcome change, but retain sense of direction. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. You'll get to truth of matters. You get stronger as new aproach proves viable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Follow through on hunch.
Older lady does deserve recognition, loyalty. Act accordingly. Accent on home base, security, long-range program. Remember diet resolutions. Have fun with food, but re-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plenty of activity — what was moribund will surface. Social life is full — people want to talk to you, read you, listen to you. Give of yourself. You'll receive plenty in return. Travel and air of celebration these are highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, neighbors and relatives seem to blend — maintain sense of balance. Be aware of apparent minor points, details. Cheek specifics—take nothing for grant-ded. Guard valuables, especially while in transit. If observant, you find solution to di-

Accent on independence, free-dom, willingness to express in untrammeled manner. Rela-tionship is intensified. Attraction flares. Holiday spirit pre-

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vails. Change, variety, travel are featured. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORP10 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You gain insights. You're
"backstage," where strings
are pulled. You could visit
one confined to home, hospital. Temporary restriction is
indicated. If you keep promise, even though inconvenient,
you'll be repaid in both material and scripting laways. rial and spiritual ways.

imperfections. You may actually improve situation without GEMINI (May 21-June 20): being consciously aware of it.

despite what some jealous associates might imply. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Accent on travel, study, spiritual insights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions are affected by activity, relationship — More so than usual. Lee could play prominent role. Empahsis on what has been hidden, occult philosophy, money as it re-lates to partner or mate.

IF JULY 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you broke from family tradition at relatively early age. Aquarius, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. October will be an outstanding month for you in 1976, a year which sees you "getting up from the floor" to display spirit of recovery and ultimate victory.

Astrological Forecast Monday, July 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on legal conclusions, decisions. Another Aries — and a Libran — could be in picture. Give more-than-usual attention to partner, mate. One who has extrasensory perception has some-thing to say. Listen with an open mind. You could learn —

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on creativity, results of recent endeavors, fulfillment of some fond hopes, wishes. You are sensitive now and have tendency to brood over apparent inverfections. You may active inverfections. vice needs praise. Give it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): being consciously aware of it.

Let go!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Business, practicality are present, even though you may be on holiday. Your imprint is present. Your sense of responsibility shines through — your need to do what is right beneated to be the caused desire for recriminations. Be big in — mind and you'll be treated as a "big person."

comes evident. Member of opposite sex plays major role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish rather than begin — reach beyond current "limitations." You're going places despite what some jealous asfigure in important ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. You have more reason for "hope" than might be imagined. You will be tearing down, moving, reviewing and revising for purpose of rebuilding. Short trip now is almost a necessity. almost a necesity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on collecting and analyzing data. Be percep-tive. Piece together bits of in-formation. Welcome chance for change, travel, variety. Gemini is in picture. Specifi-cally, you trade test worth, get a good line on worth of what you have, own and offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22);

sons. Personality is emphasized. You could make news!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes — check "hidden assets, values." Perceive value of psychie income. What you gain now may not be immediately discernible. Court, club, hospital; organization commands aften-tion. See as is, not as you wish things could be. Pisces figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on transforming dreams into realities. Desires could actualities. Know it, be confident — and maintain air of cheer, optimism. Hard facts come home — and you'll know how to utilize them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More recognition due. You are given chance to put policies into action. Your theories are tested. Your standing is on upswing. One in position to change your status is "on your side." Know it and be confident. Aries, Libra figure prominent-Aries, Libra figure prominent-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on learning process, communication, publishing, new starts, fresh insights. Leo is very much in picture. Good Moon aspect coincides now with journey, faraway concepts, long-distance messages. You gain recognition from afar. tion from afar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dig deep — get facts about hidden values and about hidden values and traps. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Give yourself review on where you want to go and what you can afford along journey. You'll contact person who is dynamic, independent, termperamental — and fascinating

IF JULY 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, loyal, steadfast, have talent for expressing yourself, perhaps through written word. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. This is a power year for you.—September should be your most significant month. Judgment, ability to persuade and win — these are accented. Moon is in your zodiacal sign — coincides with time judgment, ability to persuade and win — these are accented. Moon is in your zodiacal sponsibility — and chance for greater rewards.

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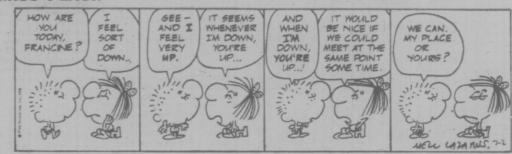
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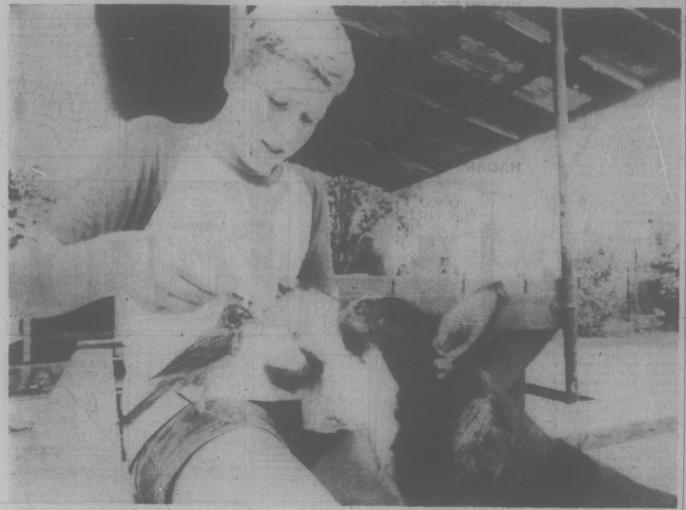
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SPOON-FED SHEPHERD belongs to 12-year-old Graham Currie, of Toronto. Ever since Currie adopted the robin that is perched on his shorts and began spoon feeding it, the dog has demanded equal time and equal treatment.

EVEN SUICIDE IS SEXIST

like to play a masculine role even when it comes to suicide, the annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women was told here.

"Women have been taught that it's OK to have feelings that statistics show the happiest woman is single, middle-aged and working.

"It's not simply that men are more aggressive and kill themselves," said Dr. Nancy Carnette also from Levish

Women was told here.
"Women have been taught that it's OK to have feelings, ing to high rates of alcohol abuse and suicide," said Dr. Evan Brahm, a psychiatrist at Montreal's Jewish General

suicide more often than men,

Psychotic disorders and schizophrenia are often classified as women's disorders.

among the people who call Tel-Aide, Montreal's suicide prevention centre and oversified as women's disorders. Suicide and alcoholism are frequently ways men cope with problems, said Dr. Pea-mela Deckart of Concordia

the same sort of desperation as they enter marriage ...

both being socially approved," Dr. Deckart said.

'The healthy mature woman is required by society to be submissive, and the normal woman is usually defined by male clinical definited and the most companion of the most c

themselves," said Dr. Nancy Carpenter, also from Jewish

General, uso from Jewish General, "They just can't ask for help," she said. "They've always been discouraged from showing their feelings."

Schwartzman told the meet-

the-phone counselling service.
While about equal numbers of men and women phone in, Stella Mikosz of Tel-Aide said,

the difference is in their attitude towards suicide.

"The men are more adamant. They are going to do it
no matter what," she said.

"Women are more hysterical and they breek down

Outport Resettlement Plan Nears Its End

CP Correspondent

Newfoundland's community consolidation program, which helps homeowners in rural areas to relocate, will end March 31, 1977.

Rural Development Min-ister John Lundrigan says the if these people want to make program, which was ht under the control of federal-provincial the federal fisheries department in 1965, was scheduled to end this year but was ex-

In 1.67, the peak year for In 1.67, the peak year for the program, there were 900 applications for resettlement. Last year the number had dropped to 74.

When the program began there were 1,300 settlements throughout the province. Now there are 900 and thousands of men, women and children have been relocated from islands in Bonavista, Placentia, Fortune and Hermitage bays.

"The program is being phased out because you can't partment on the one hand and resettlement program on e other," Mr. Lundrigan

ing people stimulate develop-ment within their communi-

from Placentia Bay islands to-settlements, near the now-closed Come-By-Chance oil re-

interested in resettling communities on a large scale as was done in the '60s and early '70s under the then premier Joseph Smallwood, he says.

Newfoundlanders have been on the move for centuries to different parts of the island

tralization became a planned operation, people changed

When the pulp and paper industry created the new towns of Grand Falls and Corner Brook and minerals made a large inland community out of Buchans, people moved to those areas from the offshore

the capital's population from less than 40,000 to more than

alses than 40,000 to more than three times that figure today. Along the Burin Peninsula, whole island communities moved to mainland settlements after the tidal wave of 1929 and during the depression period of the '30s.

Torture 'Widespread'

martial law detainees in the Philippines is widespread and part of a general approach to intimidate suspected political offenders. Amnesty International says in a secret report to the Philippine government. Investigators for the London-based civil rights organization, said authorities beat

Areas."

He said the major concern treme cruelty, often over long

with.

Women are more often loneis embedded even in theories
of madness."

Dr. Brahm pointed to studies that show the best-adjusted man is the marriage doesn't
seem to have such good re
with.

Women are more often lonely, because they agay af home
much more than men,
who
are out working, she said.

She also said that male
callers are often bothered by
something specific, and come
right to the point.

He said the major concern
in moving people to other
areas is the employment situation and the standard of living.

"The program has had a lot
of benefits but today it isn't
serving the same asedal purpose. In future the departwith major concern
in moving people to other
areas is the employment situation and the standard of livspouses were forced to watch.

They said torture methods
included electric shock to the
genitals, forced sitting on ice
blocks, threatening women
with sexual assault, making
detainees put pistols to their

Science has yet to come up

MANILA (AP)—Torture of own heads and pull the trig-nartial law detainees in the gers in a "Russian roulette,"

and alternately scalding and chilling prisoners. The report said after three years of martial law, the Philippines has become a country where torture methods "have

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A typical tornado in Arkan-sas occurs in April around 7 p.m. It stays on the ground six minutes for three miles. It

is only 200 yards 'wide. It is likely to kill someone. In the period 1916-75, Missis-In the period 1916-75, Mississippi has counted 1,100 tornado dead. Arkansas is second with 1,085, followed by Illinois with 1,034, Texas 977, Alabama 924, Oklahoma 861, Missouri 592, Georgia 585, Indiana 447 and Tennessee 430, a ccording to National Weather Service figures.

Arkansas, in 50-year figures through March of this year.

through March of this year, holds the No. 1 spot in the number of killer tornadoes

Texas has six times as

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

— When the dance of the spring winds begins in the skies of America's heartland, a deadly game of tornado roulette often follows.

Tornadoes are a weather-

Tornado alley as defined by the weather service is actually more of a tornado doughnut that seems to revolve around the state of Missouri. For some unexplained reason, Missouri has not as many tor-nadoes as some of the states that surround it.

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Part of the problem in Arkansas and Mississippi, where all persons died in March in a often masked by rain." In the flat lands of Oklaho-

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ma and Kansas, persons in the path of a twister can many times see the long rope-like funnel snaking its way.

In the flat lands of Oklaho forecasting which of the many thunderstorms that rake the area annually will actually produce a tornado. The two best methods so far are radar across the ground and get out and human observers.

"Here, you usually hear them before you see them," said Little Rock assistant me-teorologist Tice Wagoner. "Also, we may have a little

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ICBC Profit \$9.6M So Far

Insurance Corp. of British Co-lumbia had a profit of \$9.6 million in the first quarter of the new financial year for the months of March, April and

May, a corporation news re-lease said Friday.

It said the excess of premiums over claims and oper-ating expenses came to \$2.4 million and a further \$7.2 mil-

lion from Autoplan earned investment incomes.

The release said the 120,000 claims reported in the first quarter were about 55 per cent less than those for the

same period last year.

The premiums received this year for coverage until February 28, 1977, was \$329 million, and from that total \$72 million, and from that cotal \$72 million, and from that total \$72 million.

The cost of processing and paying out claims were \$56 million. Administration and plus."

"The difference does not represent an operating surplus."

Cement Masons Union lo

Bomb Site

in a northern Argentine prov-

nique gave the lower casualty

figure. The security sources said the eight bodies were found less than half a mile from the blast site in downtown Buenos

Aires. The sources said the unidentified bodies were those of six men and two women.

However, they said the kill-ings were typical of right-

A rightist backlash to the terrorist bombing was expect-

ed, the sources said, but it

Police also reported today that guerrillas killed two po-licemen on Thursday as the

officers guarded a downtown

wing death squads.

several times.

BUENOS AIRES (CP)

lion "and represents 18 per cent of the premiums earned," the statement said.

The financial review also The financial review also showed the corporation had a loss of \$142,000 in the operation of its general insurance business other than auto insurance, but the investment income of \$161,000 had reversed the trend into a net profit of \$19,000.

"There has been some con-There has been some con-fusion concerning the surplus of the corporation for the end of the first quarter," said the statement. "The short-term investments of the corpora-tion of \$317 million at May 31, 1976, are funds not only to 1976, are funds not only to cover the unpaid claims to date of \$165. million, but also to cover the claims and ex-penses for the balance of the fiscal year.

"The difference does not

Cement Workers

Lower Demands

Que. Controllers Won't Cooperate

Broadbent Letter Confirmed

Democratic Party sources onfirmed Friday that Leader Ed Broadbent wrote a confidential letter to Prime Min-ister Trudeau concerning the activities of former environ-ment minister Jean Mar-chand.

concerned reports of "highly questionable" conduct by Marchand who resigned Wednesday from the federal cabinet.

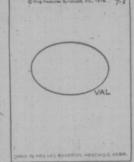
In an interview with the CBC Friday night, Marchand said he understood the letter dealt with allegations connected with a scandal over dredging contracts for Hamilton harbor during the time he was transport minister. He said the allegations were unfounded and "simply not

Marchand said he had only been told of the letter's existence Friday morning in a conversation with Trudeau. He denied it played a role in his decision to resign.

Marchand said he was resigning over disagreement with his cabinet, colleagues over the handling of the bilingual air traffic dispute.

Marchand also said Friday, Transport Minister Otto Lang of French-speaking pilots and air traffic controllers to par-ticipate in negotiating an agreement on bilingual air

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workers get the same across wered its wage demands late Friday in the volatile B.C. construction strike-lockout The cement masons had dispute, but also attached con-ditions which reflected a con-catch-up wage increase to

tinning split among the construction unions.

Frank Stevens, business agent for the Cement Masons

The cement masons started the crisis last week when they Union, said his union would accept a continuing wage disback their claims for a higher the ironworkers, providing the

The dispute has since esca lated into a total strike-lockout, putting 40,000 persons Gun Victims

More meetings among con-struction mechanical and trade unions are scheduled for today and Sunday in an at-Found Near tempt to iron out a common front and end the fighting between the two union groups.

Following these meetings, talks are to resume, Monday between the Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA) and the building trade unions. CLRA repre-sents most major construction companies in the province. Security sources said eight bullet-riddled bodies were found today a few blocks from a demolished federal police companies in the province.

Stevens said he understands out "sweetheart agreements" with CLRA to give them spe-cial wage increases above any Other reports on Friday's explosion said the blast dead numbered between 20 and 25,

See SAUVE Page 2 **AIRLINES LOST** \$35M REVENUE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Can- fuel and salaries, for example ada's three major airlines estimated Friday they lost more than \$35 million in revenue as a result of last month's nineday walkout of pilots.

The largest loss is estimated by Air Canada, the nation's main carrier.

An Air Canada spokesman said the company has a revenue average of \$3 million a day and it can be roughly estimated that the work stoppage by pilots deprived the airline of a total of \$27 mil-

Balanced against that figage increases above any
See WORKERS Page 2 pany did not have to meet — — but the spokesman said there is no estimate available of these sayings of these savings.

CP Air placed at \$6 million the gross revenue loss it suf-fered, but also had no es-timate for off-setting savings in non-expenditures.

Pacific Western Airlines, in a bulletin to its employees, estimated its gross revenue loss sealed off Nablus from the

A company official said PWA felt it important to in-form employees of the finaneffort will be needed to over-

pinted commission inquiring ito bilingual air communica-ons and threatened to take

Roger Demers, president of ne Association des Gens de Air du Quebec, said in a elegram to federal Transport

date if the Canadian Council
of Judges does not act first to
block the inquiry.

The federal government's
agreement to end the nine-day
pilots' strike was attacked
Friday by a second cabinet
minister, Communications
Minister Jeanne Sauve, who
called it "kneeling down to a
bunch of fanatics."

Mrs. Sauve said in a tele-

Mrs. Sauve said in a tele-phone interview that while she and her fellow Quebec cabinet ministers could not collectively deny what Transport Minister Otto Lang had signed, "it is certainly a painful thing "Sen any government has in kneel down to a bunch of fanatics."

The agreement with the Ca-

bunch of fanatics."

The agreement with the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) calls for a free vote in the Commons on a report on safety and biling u a l air traffic communications to be submitted by a three-judge panel.

Mrs. Sauve said she had pleaded with Jean Marchand, who resigned from his post as

pleaded with Jean Marchand, who resigned from his post as environment it minister. Wednesday to protest against the agreement but to stay on. However, she expressed respect for his decision. The MP for the north-end Montreal riding of Ahuntsic said there was no question of any of the eight remaining Quebec cabinet ministers resigning over the terms of the agreement. "We're not going to give the

"We're not going to give the controllers that satisfaction.
"Quebecers in this whole affair are getting the message that the federal government might not have the strength to

might not have the strength to implement bilingualism.
"The price Quebec had to pay was pretty high."
Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Superior Court sent a letter to Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada earlier this week challenging the terms under which the inquiry was set up. labor dispute has been extended to July 9, Labor Minister Alian Williams said today was set up.
Mr. Justice Deschenes expressed doubt that the com-

Boston Bombings present mandate and

CN Train Derailed

EDMONTON (CP) - Canadian National Railways' super continental passenger train service between Edmonton and Vancouver, halted Friday morning when a deraifment blocked the main line, was expected to be back in operation

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) rest of the West Bank today to avert new Arab violence protesting the shooting death' of an Arab youth in anti-tax riots. Authorities said soldiers firing warning shots killed 16-year-old Nadal Shantur and wounded 15 other youths Fri-

KITIMAT BOMB

Staff Sgt. Art Diack said no arrests had been made. He said the device was thrown into the home of Jacinto Demedeiros about 5 a.m. Tuesday while the family of five slept. The blaze was extinguished almost immediately, how-

ever, and no one was injured.

Damage totalled \$500 to \$800, police said.



ARMED SOLDIERS with rifles at the ready watch over members of French cycling team as they ar-

rive Friday at Montreal's Mirabel Airport for the

FIREWORKS SPARK HUNT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police say somebody set off a series of firecrackers in a downtown hotel Friday, set-ting off a search for a sniper. conducted a

NEWS

Inquiry Extended VANCOUVER (CP) - The appointment of Vancouver lawyer Hugh Ladner as indus-

BOSTON (AP) — An explosion that authorities said was caused by a bomb caused extensive damage to a post office in Seabrook, N.H., less than 24 hours after three other bombings in the Boston

Nablus Sealed Off

Taiwan Olympic Fate Hanging on a Name

Athletes from Taiwan are Aunetes from lauwan are welcome to participate in the Olympic Games, a spokesman for the external affairs department said Friday, but the name under which they are to compete remains an open question today.

The spokesman said in Ottawa that Canada, which does not officially recognize Tai-wan, wants the Taiwanese to compete, "but not as the Republic of China."

It is up to the International Olympic Committee to decide whether athletes from Taiwan can participate in the Games, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, IOC President Lord Killanin was busy Fri-day correcting what he called

"supposition" on the part of the media on whether the committee would move to de-certify the Games unless an agreement over the Taiwan question is reached. "Press reports regarding proposed sanctions in regard to the word Olympic and medal presentation according

to IOC rules and regulations, as attributed to an official of the IOC, are incorrect," Lord Killanin said in a statement.

The executive director of the U.S. Olympic committee said Friday his group might boycott the Games if the IOC removed its seal of approval, but he then retracted the statement after Lord Killan-Lord Killanin is expected to

discuss the Taiwan problem. An external affairs spokes-

man said the IOC knew as early as April, 1975, that the participation of the Taiwanese might become a problem.

The IOC "dillie-dallied around," he said, and did nothing about the situation. "It is quite improper to say

NON-SMOKERS' SUITES STUDIED BY DUNHILL

VANCOLIVER (CP) - Non-smokers who want to stay in apartments, hotels and other premises where smoking is not permitted have found an ally in Robert Ludwig, president of the Non-Smokers Association of Canada.

Ludwig said the society is negotiating with Dunhill Development Corp Ltd. for a site in the Lower Mainland for construction of a \$3-million, 16-storey apartment emplex for

apartment buildings in Vancouver, helped found the society
—"the first of its kind in the world"—to promote housing for
senior citizens and others who see fit to abstain from nico-

in constant danger of smoker-caused fires. Non-smokers are entitled to physical and mental peace with no fear of cigarette-caused fires."

Amin Only Hope For 110 Hostages

KAMPALA (UPI) — A French official said today there was no hope of an agreement being reached with pro-Palestinian hijackers holding 104 hostages sur-rounded by dynamite before a Sunday deadline and the only hope of saving their lives was Ugandan President Idi Amin.

The guerrillas have said they will kill their Israeli and French captives at 7 a.m. EDT Sunday if 53 militant sympathizers are not released from jails in Israel, West Germany, Switzerland, France and Kenya. Forty of the prisoners are in Israel. oners are in Israel.

oners are in Ispael.

"It is certain that we will not be able to reach an understanding by Sunday, and that we will have to call upon President Amin to arbitrate." French special envoy Marc Bonnefous 'told "reporters in Entebbe where the hostages—split in groups and surrounded by dynamite—are held in a disused air terminal.

The hinckers demands and

The hijackers demands and French government responses were being relayed to Somali who is acting as go-between. Diplomatic sources said the negotiating parties refused to reveal their offers and counter-offers, keeping the

a few persons. French officials in Paris said earlier the hijackers had

Machinegun Sprays Pub -Four Die

BELFAST (UPI) - Three derry, Northern Ireland's sec-ond city. A pub massacre in County Antrim Friday night took four lives.

An anonymous telephone caller told police six bombs had been planted in the centre of Londonderry. Three bombs mounted intensive searches for the others.

An army spokesman said a soldier who had been on duty in Northern Ireland only today and was in critical con-

The pub killings came at the Roman Catholic-owned Randle Inn near Templepa-trick, 35 miles north of Bel-

night and sprayed the crowd-ed bar with machinegum fire. Four patrons died and six were injured, two critically and two seriously.

Seattle Screaming Death Game Axed

SEATTLE (AP) — A computerized death race game at Seattle Centre was removed Friday after several citizens complained the game was in

poor taste.

The game put the player behind a steering wheel and accelerator pedal and let him chase gremlins across an Electronic playing board for 99 seconds.

The skeletal figures bear a strong resemblance to people.

When hit by a car, they emit

a shricking sound — some-thing like the scream of a child — and turn into grave-

"The game will not be around in the foreseeable future," said Centre director Jack Fearey. He said the Centrecreceived "a couple of inquiries" about the tastefulness of the game before officials decided to remove it. signed the game, said death

itable games the company distributed.

'If people get a kick out of running down pedestrians, you have to let them do it."
Exidy director Paul Jacobs said. "This is the sort of challenge that pricks the person's mind a little bit."

The warms scores points for

The game scores points for each figure run down and when it's over, the player is

shock a few people," Jacobs said, "but we find the game

psychologist, didn't see the humor in the game. humor in the game.

Dr. Meeks worked with aggressive prisoners at California's San Quentin prison and said "that type of preocupation with violence was common in them. They would have leved the game." have loved the game.

Dr. Bryde Meeks, a Seattle

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June Ferries Down a Third

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Ferry traffic between Van-couver Island and the main-land was down about 33 per cent in June, B.C. Ferries authorities said Friday.

As a result, some tourist attractions report business down as much as 48 per cent. Al Frame, president of the Victora Visitors Information Centre, said busnesses dependent upon the tourist trade are reporting business de-clines ranging from 25 per cent to 48 per cent in June.

The big factor is the decline is the number of visitors from

is the number of visitors from the Lower Mainland, he said.

B.C. Ferries released statistics showing a decline of 34 per cent in vehicle traffic and a drop of 32 per cent in passenger traffic in the Nansimo-Vancouver route during Juae. In the run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, there were 42,428 vehicles carried in June, down 33 per cent from 63,618 during the previous June. There were 148,075 passengers carried during the month, down 25 per cent from 200,728 in the same month of 1975.

improvement in sight. On Thursday, Dominion Day, there was just a single overload. Several overloads had

been common on holidays.
Frame said most hotels,
motels, restaurants and
tourist attractions on Vancouver Island had a disas-

Some businesses report a

to Debbie Crabbe, a Grade 10 student.

cellence and service was pre-sented to Debbie by Janet Baird, a trustee with the

Greater Victoria school board.

Eight Grade 10 students re-

ceived academic certificates: Julia Ament, Jo-Anne Budria, Debbie Crabbe, Graham

volume while others are re-porting a decline of as much

An exception is the Empress Hotel, which had a good June despite the decline in tourist traffic in the city.

Ted Balderson, manager of the Levenses and occurancy.

Ted Balderson, manager of The Empress, said occupancy rate in June was 78 per cent, up from 74 per cent the previous June. This was the result of a vigorous selling campaign. While the number of tourists was down, convention delegate totals increased 10 per cent and organized tour

per cent and organized tour groups increased 60 per cent. This increased the hotel oc-cupancy rate and pushed the dollar value of food and beverages 10 per cent above the previous June.

Balderson said the hotel

was carrying out a vigorous selling campaign to increase the flow of tourists in the slower months—June and September—in order to lengthen the tourist season in this city. The hotel's campaign had paid dividends in the form of an increase in business when most hotels were reporting a decline.

whole Island," Frame said.
Nanaimo businesses are
suffering from a similar drop
in tourist spending, according
to reports from the Vancouver
Island Publicity Bureau.

Colquitz Junior Awards

Major athletic awards were presented to Tim Achtzner

, A special art trophy was

Grade 9 citizenship award went to Matthew Howe and the Grade 8 award to Monika

awarded to Geordie Gaudette by Alderman Sandy Noel who also presented the music award to Debbie Semple.

and Derrick Ash.

Traffic Trends Studied

The provincial government has no immediate intention of rolling back ferry rates despite a dramatic drop in traffic using the vessels and instead will wait at least a couple of months to see what trends emerge.

That's the understanding of Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who sounded a mild note of optimism today, saying he understands the tourist trade is showing increasing signs of

showing increasing signs of

ries generally doubling June 1, use of ferries is reported down by 40 to 70 per cent, according to various reports.

Ney said Nanaimo council
has no reply yet to its request
that Transport Minister Jack

most hotels were reporting a decline.

Frame said it is the smaller hotels, which rely upon the casual visitor, that are suffering the most.

"There is a sharp decline in weekend traffic form the mainland and this is causing a serious problem for the whole Island," Frame said.

Nanaimo businesses are ups reported. One Tsawwasuffering from a similar drop serious problem for the suffering from a similar drop serious problem for the whole Island," Frame said.

sen terminal official said it was the quietest Dominion Day he could remember in 11 years with the service.

zenship award went to Rose-mary Mulholland. The Saanich Diamond Jubi-

lee service award was pre-sented to Brooke Ruskin.

The closure comes because tests have shown shellfish contaminated with paralytic shellfish poisoning, the ser-vice reports. It emphasizes the closure does not effect any species of fish or crus-tacean and adds that constanding.
The top Grade 10 academic sumers need not worry about shellfish for retail sale be-cause they are routinely teststudent was Doug McLaugh-lin, top Grade 9 was Rick An-drews and Grade 8, Kathy

TAX \$'s

SLOW IN

COMING

their annual property taxes this year.

Just over 80 per cent of the estimated \$27 million levy had been paid by Wendesday's deadline.

Normally the city has collected 90 to 95 per cent by this time. David Gawley, assistant

comptroller-treasurer, said

Elsewhere in the Capital

district, tax collections appear to be going as usual with municipalities reporting \$1 to \$6 per cent of money due now collected.

collected.

In Oak Bay, where the total levy is \$7.1 million, \$6.7 million or about 96 per cent had been paid by Friday. That percentage is reported as about average for recent

years.
Taxes collected in Esqui-malt by Friday totalled \$3.4 of the \$3.8 million due and in Saanich, where no exact

Shellfish

Harvesting

Banned

Harvesting of oysters, clams and muscles in the northeasterly corner of George Strait has been halted by the fisheries and marine service of Environment Canadario

Boundaries of the closure include all shorelines of main-land and islands from West View to Kiddle Point on Texada Island, then northwester-ly to Sutil Point on Cortes Island, along the shoreline of The outstanding female ath-lete trophy was awarded to Gail Hoskin, Vince Shaugh-nessy and Russ Mosher won the Gary Taylor sportsmanthat island to Seaford, then north easterly to Horace Head on East Redonda Island, then east to Price Point on the



Spectators line Causeway as Maui race preparations get under way



Bremerton crew motors to start line

Winds Light For Maui Race Start

It was a lazy start under leaden skies with light winds easing a record fleet of 32 boats away today on the 6th Victoria-Maui International

Yacht Race. Lieutenant-Governor Walter Lieutenant-Governor Walter
Owen, aboard the 70-foot/pleasure cruiser Sea-Q, fired the
cannon at 11 a.m. which
launched racers over the start
line near Brotchie Ledge on
the Victoria waterfront.

Ahead of them is a 2,300mile trek across the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands and for tonight and likely Sun-day it will be easy going, with light to moderate southerlies forecast.

Of nine B.C. boats taking part this year only one is from Victoria, Al Nelson's Lucifer of the Royal Victoria Yacht

For the first time, rof the first time, many relatives of crew members were or hand for the start. A small armada of pleasure cruisers from Vancouver and Seattle brought them to view the beginning of what will be about a 12-day contest.

The race has taken place every two years since the first one in 1966 when there were only three competitors, two from Vancouver and one from Victoria.

Two years ago there were 23 boats in the ocean classic. Bill Niemi's C and C 61 Joli of the Seattle Yacht Club, first over the line in 1974 in a record time of 12 days, 17



OWENS official starter

At Lansdowne Junior Sec-ondary, the W. D. Reid trophy, for the top senior stu-dent went to Dawn Wilson who showed superior leader-ship, excellent citizenship and Czop, Susan Johnson, Rodney Olauson, Karen Schoorl and Sandy Zacek. Under Technocracy, Cash Out

(Second of Two Parts)

We waste too much of our natural resources. We wor-ship the material things in life and, as the song says, spend money we don't got."

Well, is there a better way? answer to a question that hasn't been asked?

Technocracy Inc. feels it has the answer. Money must go. The price system, say the

Technocrats, is responsible for the sad state North America finds itself in today. And it nust go. Technocracy, a non-profit,

non-political and non-sec-tarian organization incorpo-rated back in 1933, defines the price system as any system that effects the distribution of its goods and services on a basis of commodity evalua-tion, and which uses any form

tion, and which uses any form of debt tokens or moriey. What, then, does Technocracy propose?
"The whole philosophy of Technocracy is built on the fact that physical factors determine the destiny of this continent," explains Joe Gibon a Victoria man who son, a Victoria man who joined the movement in 1938.

ioined the movement in 1938.

'Technocracy would set up a system whereby energy certificates would replace money. The aim is to try to distribute to all North Americans the same purchasing power would be in energy eather than in dollars and rather than in dollars and

total amount of energy that's available to us in a two-year period," says Gibson. "And we would work out how much energy it would take to operate the continent's social services. Then the energy cer-tificates we have left would be distributed among the be distributed among the North American citizens. The energy certificates would be issued in book form and each individual, whether he worked or not, would get his share of certificates.

Well, points out Gibson, they would be made out in each individual's name and therefore could not be lost or

Under Technocracy, all industry and commerce, as far as possible, would be run 24



max low

not be gambled away, as money can, and could not be put away and saved to make interest on them.

Goods in the stores would all, be priced in units of energy it took to make them.

If at the end of the year you have any energy certificates left, they would go back to-ward the wealth of the country, to help build up our

Technocracy's plan is that every. North American citizen would get the certificates, although those under the age of 55 would get less because they are still being educated and don't need as many. But you wouldn't get this energy just because you're a worker. That's what's wrong with our present system, say the Tech-nocrats. Right now, if you're not a worker, you can't buy

So if you don't have to work to earn energy, what is your contribution to society?

The plan is that you have to work from the age of 25 to 45 in some type of service but only for four hours a day and on four days a week.

Then, at the age of 45, you retire but are on the same income as you were in terms of energy certificates. (It works out to roughly \$100 a day on 1973 dollar value). House-wives would receive energy certificates whether they stayed at home or opted to join the work force. Everyone would be educated up to the

hours a day (in six shifts). All consumer goods would be designed to give the maximum usage per unit of energy invested in them. In other words there would be no built-in obsolescence.

in obsolescence.
But money isn't the only
thing that would go. There
would be no ownership of
property — houses, cars,
boats or planes — allowed.
"If you want to drive a car,
go ahead," says Gibson. "But
it would be much the same as
our drive-worked; hire sys-

our drive-yourself hire sys-tem. A man would deliver a car to your door and you would be charged for the time you had it equivalent to the number of energy units that would have been used.

EVERYTHING WE ARE, EVERYTHING WE DO IS

Report Burney

Technocracy poster . . . movement's creed

EVERTHING WE ARE, EVERTHING WE DO IS SOMEHOW RELATED TO MATTER AND ENERGY.

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not being driven 95 per cent of the time, so that's why Technocracy doesn't want private ownership," he explains. "There would only be two models of car built — a two-passenger and a five-pas-senger. They would have inter-changeable parts and be made to last as long as possi-

According to its handbook, "Technological Social Design," Technocracy will never take action as a folitical party running candidates in any election. "However," the handbook says, "we would handbook says, "we would favor a national or continental referendum giving approval to the installation of a Tech-nocratic society." To achieve this, people are urged to find out about Technocracy and, when convinced it offers the right course for the future, to become members.

become members.

This may come as a blow to Canadian nationalists, but the Technocrats propose the new state would be the Technate of America and that it would incorporate the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, the Bahamas and the northern part of South America, includ-

ing Venezuela.

And that, I feel at least, is the one weak part of Tech-necracy's plan. Right now in Canada we can't even fly

You add a few Mexicans, a few Cubans and a few Vene-zuelans and you'll have a language problem par ex-But, joking aside, they have

many good points, these Tech-

For instance, all that spare time for relaxation and enjoy-ing life without the need to burst one's blood vessels in the mad scramble to acquire wealth. And the thought of sport returning to a fully amateur status, instead of just being a money-making show, is indeed a nice one.

And there are more.

As Gibson says, there would be virtually no crime as 90 per cent of crime today is per cent of crime today is committed over ownership. The drug racket wuld be wiped out as energy certificates could not be used to buy drugs. There would be no need for unions and many money-related jobs would go. You would wipe out credit and the need for accountants (sorry chaps, learn a trade) and there would only be one continental constabulary recontinental constabulary re-sponsible for keeping peace at home and defending us from

But you wouldn't be cut off from the rest of the world if you lived in a Technate. When you lived in a Technate. When travelling overseas, you'd hand in your book of energy certificates and in return you'd get the equivalent in the money of the country to which you were travelling.

Gibson smiles.

"We are provided of course."

Gibson smiles.

"We are accused, of course, of being Communists all the time. But Communism uses a price system. There is no country today that doesn't have a price system.

"It was the technologists who designed our technological capacity to produce," he points out. "It is the price system that is the hinderance to our consuming the goods that we produce.

"Then why not let the technologists design a system for

nologists design a system for the complete production and distribution to the con-

Korean Interpreter Caught in Legalese

successful attempt at filling Victoria until noon Monday he the role in provincial court put the case over until Mon-

a \$375 jacket early Friday afternoon from W. and J. Wilson, 1221 Government. His captain Tai Haan Jeung ap-

captain Tai Haan Jeting appeared in court to translate proceedings for the seaman.

Upset in the arrangements came when provincial court Judge F. S. Green tried to explain to Jeung that anyone charged with theft of more charged with theft of more charged trial here. than \$200 can choose trial be-fore a magistrate, a judge without a jury or a judge and

who understand the English language, and it was too much for the captain who not only couldn't get the idea across to Ung, but obviously did not understand it himself. Prosecutor Armand Petronio explained there were

Lawyer Faces Trial For Murder

Victoria lawyer Elouise Rose Wilson, 49, was commit-ted for high court trial Friday ted for high court trial Friday in Vancouver on a charge of murdering her 69-year-old senile cousin last December.

The strangled body of Mrs. Marion Hamilton was found in her home in the clite Shaughnessy area.

Mrs. Wilson, who lived at 327 Niagara and had a law office at Crofton, had worked infrequently in Victoria in recent years.

Mrs. Hamilton's body was

cent years.

Mrs. Hamilton's body was found Dec. 2. She had been strangled with her necklace.

Last October, Mrs. Wilson was suspended from practising law pending further hearings by a discipline committee of the B.C. Law Society Bencer's examining her actions with respect to two estates. She had tried to upset the supspension order but the fused leave to appeal.

A Korean crewman will wait out the weekend aboard his ship until an interpreter is located, after his captain made a valiant, but unsuccessful attempt at filling the role in provincial court

Friday.

Han Jung Uung, 39, off the
Korean wheat freighter Asia
Rindo is charged with stealing

A.m. Monday and will remain then, aboard the Asia Rindo

Library Moves To Parks

Thre Greater Victoria Public Library summer programs for children in the five to 12-year-old group starts Monday

with the outdoor series "li-brary fun in the parks."
Fourteen parks and school grounds will be used for the series to run until July 30. Creative drama, stories, song's and book displays will be featured. The library book-mobile will be present at each session so that children may take reading matter away with them.

The Kaleidoscope Drama

Group composed of folksinger Dianne Campbell and child dren's librarian storytellers Marion Bieber and Linda Kabush, will also participate

in this series.

The GVPL will also hold a jamboree for school-age children at the Central Library

dren at the Central Library youth department from 9:30 to 11 a.m., on Wednesdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

This series will also feature stories, drama and folk-singing with the addition of films. All programs are free.

Gymnastics Day Marks Meet

Victoria Mayor Mike Young has declared today Gymnastics Day to mark the 1976 na-tional junior and senior gymnastic championships being held at the University of Vic-toria's McKinnon Building. The championships began

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inns. The tallest buildings are five storeys high and the recently-opened Desert Museum had to place two floors partially underground.

The five-member city council has set up a planning commission and an architectural

mission and an architectural advisory committee to ensure that Palm Springs does not go

that Paim springs uses not go the way of other resorts. Neon signs are banned. There is no garish advertising of hotel rates and gasoline prices. Even the minibuses. are carpeted and seat only 28

convention centre — too many people and too much litter. Small conventions are accom-modated at the larger hotels. Hotel accommodations range from \$55 for double oc-cupancy in season at the cupancy in season at the Palm Springs Hotel to \$12.50

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in summer at a motor inn-The city's current hotel direc-tory lists a choice of 111, of which 54 have therapeutic pools and 20 have saunas.

The mineral springs were discovered by a small Indian band, whose descendants live in nearby reservations and welcome visitors from Oct tober to June. "

The main bath-house over the original springs has pink settees, free-form sculpture and Terrazzo flooring. There are mineral swimming pools, private whirlpool baths and a gymnasium. Price is \$4, not including massage.

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A number of movie stars still have hones there, including Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas and William Holden. Gene Autry lives in his own hotel.

Particularly spectacular is Liberace's home. There is a 10-foot black wrought-iron candelabra outside with white candles and crystal "flames."

A big tourist attraction is the 14-minute aerial tramway trip up the sheer, perpendicular cliffs of Chino Canyon. At the top, at 8.517 feet, it is 40 degrees cooler than in the desert. There is also the 1.400-acre Mount San Jacinto Park with 54 miles of hiking trials and skiing in winter.

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Standard dress down here is

the bare minimum. (A few Club Meds go for nude swim-ming and sun tanning, but not this one. Mexico is pretty.

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family plan: Two adults and two children at \$706 a week in the peak summer season. Any travel agent can get you the brochure and book

extras."
She said: "And you certain-

ly don't have to buy a ward-robe to show off here.'

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you the brochure and book you in.

"Any beach resort you like in Mexico during August?"

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"TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Victoria Registry of the County Court of Victoria, holden at Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, 1975 No. 460, by George Szegedy of Victoria, in which the plaintiff's claim is for \$3,000.00 being the amount due to the plaintiff by a promissory note dated the 2nd day of December, 1974, which sum was due and payable on the 18th day of December 1974.

And that it has been ordered that service of the writ in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement.

ment, inclusive of the day of such publication, enter an Appearance at the County Court of Victoria, holden at Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia. In default of such Appearance, Judgment may be entered against you: MacMINN & IZARD, Barristers & Solicitors."

McGRATH — In loving memory of our mother.
In our home she is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to her name.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that reditors and others having claims against the estate of the aboveramed deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrafrix, care of: Messrs. Mac-Minn & Izard, 402—612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, A.D. 1976, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DONNA MALLON BALL,

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri-Facias Issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Leslie Pelvay, I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on Friday the 9th day of July, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, fille and interest of:
One 1975 Ford Mustang II, Serial No. 5R04F154356.
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AND OTHERS

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NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of William M. Neil, deceased, formerly of 3304 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to GARY M. TINDALL, Barrister & Solicitor, 3490 Saanich Road, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on or before the 25th day of August, A.D. 1976, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

GARY M. TINDALL.

Barrister & Solicitor 3490 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

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ANNIE STEPHENSON, DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of Annie
Stephenson, deceased, late of No.
205—1279 Beach, Drive, Victoria,
British Columbia, are required to
send particulars of the same to the
undersigned Executors at 650 View
Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
on or before thereithin day of August,
1976, after which date the assets of
the said estate will be distributed,
having regard only to such claims of
which the said Executors shall then
have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British
Columbia, this 25th day of June,
1976.

THE CANADA TRUST
COMPANY and
ELIZABETH ANNE
STEPHENSON, Executors,
BY KIRCHNER
& PATTERSON,
Solicitors

Enough to Drive A Bloke Doolally

doctors in Britain, represent-ing 35 per cent of all hospital doctors and, in some areas, 80

system.

In mid-1975 the General Medical Council began requiring certain categories of

LONDON (Reuter) — Few doctors, English or otherwise, would know which end to treat of a patient who complains that he is going "doclaib."

amagine, inen, now such a complaint must strike a physician newly arrived from India, Africa or the Far East trying to practise medicine in Distain What would he prescribe for

what would ne prescribe for a woman with a pain in her top part? For a man who has a button on? For a child with the collywobbles? Joy Parkinson, a senior lec-

turer in the department of English as a foreign language at London's Southwark Col-lege, has come to the rescue with her newly published Man-ual of English For The Over-sees Porter.

Doctors would learn that the woman is complaining of a pain in her breast, the man is depressed, the child has diarrhea and anyone going "doolally" is going mad. The manual represents an approach to a language problem that has long troubled the British National Health Service.

Complaints of low pay and high paperwork in the cradle-to-grave health service have prompted many British-born

But the Overseas Doctors' Association says language is the main problem and language-training courses for foreign doctors are offered by everyone from university departments to little old ladies who once taught in schools.

Miss Parkinson's paperback covers a wide field, from an explanation of the National Health Service fo a sample Veteran Unionist

Dies in Toronto VANCOUVER (CP) - Rob- ried, become pregnant, have

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Street Street

hospital Thursday.

Shirley Poole, president of the union, said Friday, "he fought for our dignity as human beings even before the vast majority of our members realized they had a right to dignity."

She also said he fought much of the time for a "silent" president of the Canadian membership that didn't union which took over duties June 1 would have re-hired Smeal.

He served two terms as president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor Congress. of the time for a "silent" membership that didn't understand what he was doing. Labor Congress.

He became ill at the annual CLC convention in Quebec City in May and was taken to a Toronto hospital where he stayed until his death.

"In a union with a membership that was 85 per cent women, too often he fought for women's rights and too often they didn't fight along with him," she said. He came to Canada from his native England in 1928. After service in the Canadian Navy he became a bus driver in Victoria and became involved in the Canadian Brother of Pailway Transport. with him," she said.

Often they even voted against him, she said. Smeal was fired during a bitter internal union dispute last year.

"He was far in advance of his time in terms of what he did for us and I think our membership was far behind in terms of understanding what he was trying to do," oPole said.

He woon for the women

In 1952 he began work with the struggling flight atten-dants' association building to He won for the women flight attendants, formerly considered only "Playboy bunnies serying coffee, tea or milk," the right to be mar-

not yet completed.

get some private practice.

Foreign-born doctors are taking up the slack to such an extent that the service could not survive without them. The department of health estimates there are 20,500 such chocked. It explains how hospitals are organized, how to compose letters from thank-you notes to professional references and how Britons talk

ing certain categories of overseas-born doctors to pass a test of both English and medical proficiency before receiving temporary registration. Of the first 68 to take the test, only 27 passed.

The council says its statistics show the doctors who fall do so mainly on their medical proficiency. Miss Parkinson puts asterisks beside words she feels should not be used in polite society. Thus while breasts might be described as buffers, charleys, chestnuts, globes, paps and top part, only bosom and top part pass muster for polite usage. proficiency.

But the Overseas Doctors'

Tdioms give just as much trouble as simple slang. A Pakistani physician trying to learn the difference between elbow-grease, elbow-room, out-at-elbows and elbowing

says means drink too much. The doctor may face pa-tients who have teething trou-

a oit long in the toom.

In her preface, Miss Parkinson warns her readers: "On arrival in this country your first shock will be the vast difference between written and spoken English. There are almost two languages: book words and colloquial works."

Doctors unable to keep their chins up be brave, be cheerful in the face of difficulties may be reduced to a case of the screaming ad-dabs.

UIC Eases Benefit Rule

OTTAWA (CP) - Starting next week, the Unemployment Insurance Commission will ease its rules to make special exceptions for claimants who have been ill or in prison.

Generally, a person must work eight of the previous 52 weeks to be eligible for bene-

However, that period will be stretched beyond 52 weeks if a claimant, in the year preor injured, serving a term in prison or following a course of

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June 30, 1976.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SUPPLY AND APPLICATION AGGREGATE SEAL COATS Sealed Tenders, clearly identified

Sealed Tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 14th, 1976 for the following work:

Tender 11/76—Supply and Application—Aggregate Seal Coats—Approximately 10 miles

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(Mrs.) E. Bowering

Purchasing Agent

SHERIFF'S SALE

Tax.

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